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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 15 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 3, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

DHIA officers elected Monday night for the coming year are: seated (l. to r.) Nathan Stoltzfus, secretary, and Robert Kauffman, president. Standing are James Kreider, vice-president, and Jacob Houser, treasurer.

Officers Named At DHIA Meet

The Lancaster County Dairy Herd Improvement Association held its regular quarterly meeting on Monday night at the Farm and Home Center, and elected officers for the coming year.

Robert Kauffman was reelected to his second term as president, James Kreider was elected vice-president and Nathan Stoltzfus was elected secretary. Jacob Houser was named to his eleventh consecutive term as treasurer for the local DHIA

Two new directors were present for the first time at the meeting, which was the first this year. They were Calvin Byler, Paradise, and J. Mowery Frey, Jr , Lancaster.

Annual prizes for top DHIA production were discussed during the meeting The board decided to retain the present practice of awarding prizes only to those

(Continued On Page 26)

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 5

7 p m - Annual Ortho Dinner meeting, Meadow Hills Dining House Lancaster.

7:30 p m. - Penryn Community 4-H Club Organizational meeting, Penryn Fire Hall

8 p m. - Lancaster County Poultry Association meeting, Farm and Home Center.

(Continued on Page 12)

AFBF President Predicts . . .

Good Beef Mart, Lower Feed Cost

"Lower feed prices should come out of the administration's cut-back in the feed grains set aside program," William J. Kuhfuss told a group of newsmen Thursday afternoon in Harrisburg Kuhfuss is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, headquarted in Park Ridge, Illinois, and representing some two million farm families. He is also part owner with his brother of an 800-acre beef and grain farm in Mackinaw, Ill

Kufuss is on a national speaking tour, and was passing through Harrisburg on his way to address a Pennsylvania Farmers' Asssociation group Friday night in Chambersburg. The press conference was arranged by the Harrisburg office of the PFA.

Kuhfuss pointed out that over 30 million acres would be going back into production this year as a result of the cutback in set aside acreage requirements. And he predicted that the increased production would result in lower feed prices later this year, provided there is a good growing season

Beef prices should remain strong for the next year or two, Kuhfuss predicted, because consumers are buying more and more beef "Even though they're yelling about the price, housewives are still going to the

(Continued on Page 26)

NFU Group Flies To Midwest Farms

A planeload of National Farmers Union members left Lancaster Municipal Airport last Monday morning abroad the NFU's own 580 Convair. All the 48 southeastern Pennsylvania farmers in the group, were participating in a three-day leadership training program.

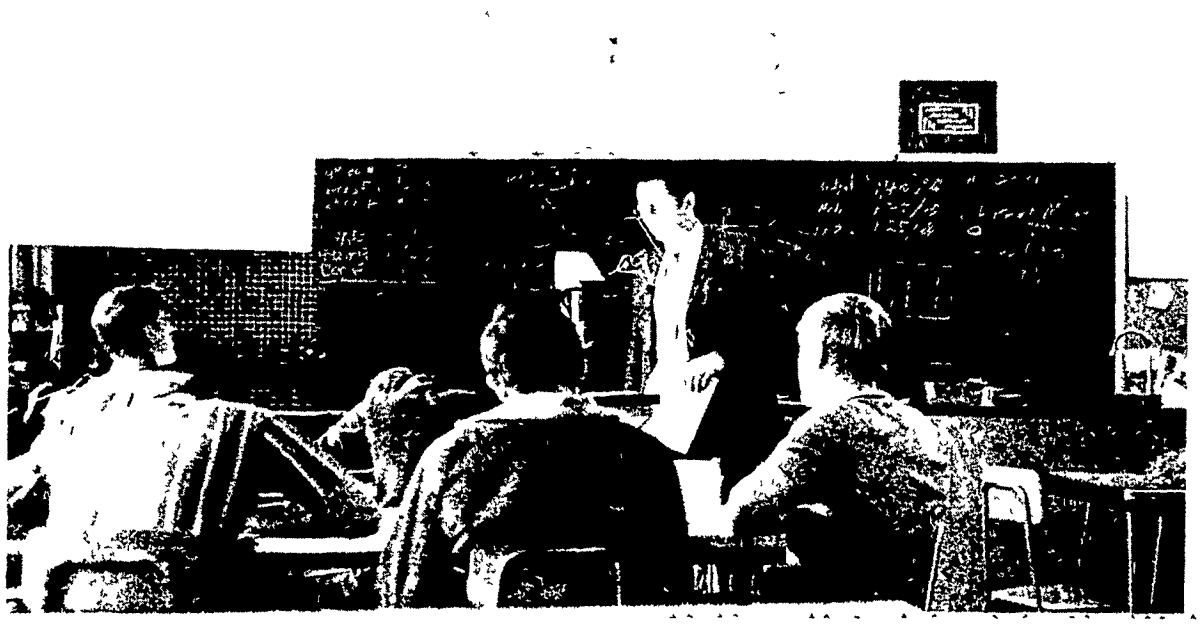
The group will be scattered throughout various locations in Iowa and South Dakota, staying with NFU host families there. Forney Longenecker, Lititz R3, is the coordinator for the local program

Longenecker said the flight is part of a continuing program of leadership development. During their visit, the members will be exchanging ideas with host families and conducting recruiting drives for more members The NFU pays expenses for participants in the program The group returned to Lancaster on Thursday

Participants from Lancaster County included Roy Steffy, Roy Garber, Clarence Keener, Jr , Ronald Herr, Ronald Kline, Jay Rohrer, Mervin Sauder, Cletus Weber, Vincent Becker, Harold Esbenshade, Amos Roland, Forney Longenecker, Mark Osborne, Jay Wenger and Clair Delong

This planeload of area NFU members left Lancaster Municipal Airport Monday morning for a three-day visit to Iowa and South Dakota.

They're Wheelin' & Dealin' at E-Town High



Vo-ag teacher Elvin Hess, Elizabethtown High School, conducts a class in the futures market every Tuesday.

Every Tuesday is a day of reckoning for students in the farm management class at Elizabethtown High School Tuesday is the day vo-ag teacher Elvin Hess displays a weekly summary of the futures on a projection screen at the front of the room And it's the day everybody in the class sharpens his pencil, strains his brain, and tries to make a killing in futures

"My goal in conducting this class," Hess said, "is not to teach the students how to gamble in the futures market What they're really doing is learning how to use futures as a hedging tool"

Hess' main teaching aid in the class is a summary of the prior week's activity on the futures markets He clips the summary each week from the market pages of LANCASTER FARMING, makes a transparency of it, and projects it so everyone can see it

The class started the project on January 23, each student starting with an initial investment of $10,000 The money, of course, is strictly imaginary, and so are the paper profits and losses each student tallies up every Tuesday But the enthusiasm for trying to outwit the market is quite

(Continued on Page 12)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	954	90	391	17
Last week	689	110	485	16
Last year	786	152	392	17
This weeks Auction	1013	90	376	17
Last weeks Auction	659	112	465	17

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers slow, mostly steady, instances 25 lower on early sales; Cows 50-1.00 lower, Bulls fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1310-1370 lbs. 46.85-47 35, high-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs 46.00-46.85; Choice 950-1300 lbs 44.25-46.50, Choice 1300-1450 lbs. 43 60-44 85; high-Good and low-Choice 42.25-44.75; Good 40 10-43 10; Standard and low-Good 38 85-40 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-950 lbs 41.00-43 10, few Good 38 00-41.50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33 00-34 50, few 35 00-36 00, Cutter 30 50-33.25; Canner and low-Cutter 28 50-30 50

BULLS — Choice 42 00-43 85, couple 44 00-45 00, Good 40 00-42 00, Utility and Commercial 40 00-43 50, few 44 00-44-75, Cutter and low-Utility 38 50-40 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Prime 69.50-73 00, few 73 50-74.50, Choice 64 50-69 00, Good 58.00-63 50; Standard 50 00-56 00; Utility 85-120 lbs 38 00-50 00

SHEEP — One lot Choice 105 lbs Wooled Lambs fully steady at 41 00

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222

PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	633	220	875	125
Last week	565	135	1173	104
Last year	330	87	598	79

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers fully steady to strong; Cows steady to 50 lower; Bulls 1.00-1.50 higher Supply included 494 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs 46.35-47.00; Choice 950-1500 lbs 44.00-46.60; high-Good and low-Choice 43 00-45.00; Good 42 00-44.00; Standard 38.60-40.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 42.00-43.00, few 43 50-44.00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.50-35.60; Cutter 31 50-33.85; Canner and low-Cutter 28.50-31.00.

BULLS — Choice 42.50-42.85; Good 40.00-42.00; Utility and Commercial 40.00-43.25, few 43 50-44 25, individual 1300 lbs. 46.10; Cutter and low-Utility 37 00-39 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Prime 71.00-74 00, few 74.00-75.00; Choice 66 00-71.00; Good 58.00-66.00; Standard 50 00-56 00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 1.00 higher, Ewes scarce

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice and Prime 75-105 lbs. 39.50-40.50, few 41 00, Good 70-95 lbs. 36.00-39 00, couple lots Choice and Prime 70-80 lbs. New Crop Lambs 48 00-50.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Local work horses, single, 265-330; pairs, 650-800; mules, 180-460; driving horses, 100-690; riding horses, 150-210; better horses, 250-355; lightweight killers, 9-14; heavyweight killers, 15-17

Mare ponies, 15-45; colts, 5-15; geldings, 15-35; larger ponies, 45-65

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Composite Report

Weekly, March 2
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3800	1400
Last week	3289	1352
Last year	3470	1456

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers opened the week fully steady to strong, with some closing sales 50-1.00 lower; Cows 50-1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower at the close; Bulls opened the week fully steady with last week's late advance, few closing sales 50-1.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 35 percent Slaughter Steers, 35 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1310-1370 lbs. 46.85-47.35; high-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 45.75-47.10; around ten head Choice and Prime 47.10-47 50; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 44.00-46 50, few late 43.50-44.00; Choice 1300-1500 lbs. 42.75-45.50; high-Good and low-Choice 42.00-44.75; Good 40.50-43.25; Standard and low-Good 37 25-41.00; few lots low-Standard 36.75-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1050, lbs. 41.00-43.85; Good 38.00-42 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.50-35.50, few 35.50-36.25, some late sales 32.50-33.50; Cutter 30.50-33.50; Standard and low-Good 28.50-31.00.

BULLS — Choice 42.00-43.85, few 44.00-45 10; Good 40.00-42.00; Utility and Commercial 39.50-43 25; few 43.50-44.85, few late sales Utility 1000-1250 lbs. 39.00-40.00.

VEAL CALVES — Veal Calves 1.00-3.00 lower throughout the week; good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-73.00, few 73.50-76.00; Choice 64.00-70.00; Good 56.00-63.00; Standard 49.00-56.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 42.00-52.00, 65-85 lbs. 37.00-45.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 80.00-95.00, few 95.00-105.00; bulk 90-125 lbs. Bull Calves 57.00-66.00, few 66 00-70.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 375-475 lbs. 45.00-49.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, February 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1024	559	384	3
Last week	920	552	289	8
Last year	900	621	453	54

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Standard and low-Good; Cows 25-50 higher; Bulls strong to 1.00 higher on small supply. Supply included 30 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs 46 35-47.10, few 1325-1540 lbs. 45.35-45.60; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 44.00-46.50, few 1175-1500 lbs. 43.25-44.85; high-Good and low-Choice 43.00-44.00; Good 40.50-43.00; Standard and low-Good 38.85-41.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750-1050 lbs. 42.50-43.85; Good 39.75-42.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.00-35.25, few 35.50-36.25; Cutter 31.00-33.85; Canner and low-Cutter 28.85-31.10.

BULLS — Few Choice 42.00-43.60; Good 40.00-42.00; Utility and Commercial 39.60-42.50, few 43.00-43.85; Cutter and low-Utility 37.85-39 35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-3 00 lower; very good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-72.50, few 73.00-75.00; Choice 64.00-70.00; Good 56.00-64.00; Standard 50.00-56.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 44.50-52.00, 65-85 lbs. 37.00-45 00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-125 lbs. Holstein Heifers 90.00-99.00; bulk 90-125 lbs. Bull Calves 65.50-70.00, few 52.00-63.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, February 28

Reported receipts of 54 cows, 7 heifers, 2 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 440-595.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 515-610.

Load Franklin County and Canadian cows, fresh, 560-750; springers, 510-600.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 650-795.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 400-435.

Locally consigned cows, 410-785.

Springing heifers, 385-570.

Bulls, 450 and 465.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 1

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	966	497	0
Last week	808	502	3
Last year	905	435	3

CATTLE — Trading on all slaughter classes very uneven, early sales Slaughter Steers steady to weak, with later sales 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower on Choice over 1300 lbs.; Cows 1.50-2.00 lower with early sales fully 2.00 lower; Bulls 50-1.00 lower although Utility and Commercial over 1400 lbs. fully steady early. Supply included 39 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 45.75-47.00, around 10 head Choice and Prime 47.10-47.50; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 43.50-46.00; Choice 1300-1475 lbs. 42.75-45.50, few 41.85-42.75; high-Good and low-Choice 41.35-44.25; Good 40.50-43.25; Standard and low-Good 37.25-40.75, few lots low-Standard 36.75-37.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 31.50-33.50, several 33.50-34.75, with a few at 35.00-35.10; Cutter 30.00-32.25; Canner and low-Cutter 28.50-30.50

BULLS — Choice 42.25-43.85, couple 44.00-45.10; Good 40.00-42.00, few late 39.00-40.00; Utility and Commercial 39.75-42.50, few 43.00-44.85, late sales Utility 1000-1250 lbs. 39.00-40.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-73.00, few 74.00-76.00; Choice 64.00-68.00; Good 56.00-63.00; Standard 49.00-56.00; Utility 85-120 lbs. 37.00-45.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 375-475 lbs. 45.00-49.50.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-125 lbs. Holstein Heifers 80.00-90.00, few 95.00-105.00; bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 57.00-64.00, few 64.00-68.00.

Monday, February 26

Calf Receipts - 101.

Choice and Prime 66- 75.50; Standard 51- 61.50; Good and Low Choice 62-65.50; Common 38-50.50.

Monday, February 26

112 loads of hay and 31 loads of straw sold as follows: (prices per ton)

Alfalfa 45.00-82.50, one load at 95.00; Timothy 43.00-62.00, few loads 31.00-37.00; Mixed hay 39.00-74.00, one load at 86.00; Clover, few loads 44.00-74.00; Straw 33.50-43.00; Ear Corn, few loads 24.00-48.00.

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

NOTICE

Due to increase in our livestock receipts on our Tuesday Sale we find a need for a change.

Effective March 7, 1973 Vintage Sales Stables, Inc. will be holding their hog sales on Wednesday Morning and Saturday Morning at 9 A.M.

There will be no hogs sold on Tuesday after Feb. 27, 1973.

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sale Manager

Hog Prices

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 28

Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 215-230 lbs. 41.25; US 1-2 205-240 lbs. 40 25-40.35; US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 39.60-40.25; mainly 40.00-40.25.

New Holland Auction

Monday, February 26

HOGS 954: Barrows & Gilts: Strong to $1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.75-40.50; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 39 25-39.75; US No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 37.50-39.25; US No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 36.00-39.25.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 28.00-32.00.

Boars: 27.00-28.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 26

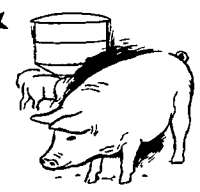
Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lbs. 40.00-40.50; US 1-2 190-255 lbs. 39.25-39.75.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 6500, 50 lower; US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 39.25-39.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 39.00-39.25.

SELL YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO



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Vintage Auction

Saturday, February 24

HOGS 907:

Barrows & Gilts: Strong to $2 50 higher US No. 1-2 205-240 lbs 40.00-40.50, few to 40.75; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 39.25-39.85; Few US No 2-4 255-280 lbs. 39.25-40.10, US No 2-4 180-190 lbs. 38.50-39 00.

Sows: US No 1-3 280-600 lbs. 31.00-32.75; Few US No. 2-3 400-450 lbs. 28.75-31.00.

Few Boars: 27 00-28.00.

Tuesday, February 27

Barrows and Gilts 1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 205-240 lbs. 40.75-41.10; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 40 25-40.60; US 2-3 195-260 lbs. 39.75-40.35; few 250-265 lbs. 39.50-39.75.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 4500, fairly active, mostly 25, instances 50 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 39 25-39.50, 45 head 39.60; 1-3 210-260 lbs. 38 50-39.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000, steady to strong, instances 25 higher, fairly active US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.50-39.75; 73 head 40 00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 39.25-39.65

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, February 27

320 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $1.75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 2-3 195-235 pounds 39.60-40.10; 2-4 215-265 38 85-39.35.

SOWS: U S 1-3 300-450 pounds 29 75-32.50; 2-3 400-500 (few) 29.75-30.00.

BOARS: (few) 26.00-28.50.

10 Head of Feeder Pigs

One lot U S. 1-3 10 pound feeder pigs 10 75 per head.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, March 1

Compared with Wednesday, steer and heifer beef weak throughout. Veal, calf and lamb no better than steady, pork loins around $2 00 lower, picnics 50c lower, butts and spareribs steady, hams mostly $2 00 higher

Supplies of fresh meats moderate at wholesale levels Demand only fair at best all sessions for practically all carcass meat and cuts with retailers particularly conservative regarding purchases.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 70 00-71 00; Choice 600-700 69 50-71 00; 800-900 69 00-70.00; Good 500-800 68 50-69.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 69.00-70.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

150-350 pounds

Choice 82.00-90.00; Good 79 00-86 00; Standard 74 00-78 00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 pounds 106.00-112 00; Good 60-90 102.00-108 00; Standard 60-120 85 00-90.00.

Lamb

Choice 30-55 pounds 84 00-86.00; 55-65 83 00-85 00

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 pounds 77 00-79.50; Arm Chucks 90-105 63 00-67 00, Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 80 00-83 00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 98 00-99 00, Rounds (Steer) 70-95 79 00-83 00; Full Plates 47.50-48 00, Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 76 50-78 50

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8-14 pounds 78 00-81.00; 14-17 76 00-78.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 55 00-56 50; Boston Butts 4-8 68.00-71.00, Spareribs 3 pounds down 79.00-82 00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 66 00-67 50, 17-20 65 50-67 00.

Kosher Market

Kosher Steer Beef and Lamb· Quotations unchanged for both classes

Futures Trading

Closing bids as of Thursday, March 1

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
March			7 50	42 80
April	45 22	36 05	8 30	49.85
May			8.95	49.45
June	45.30	36.65		51.40
July		36.60		51.85
August	44 25	34.22		53.00
September				57.75
October	43 35	30.50		53 50
November			3 66	55 00
December	43 07	30 35		
February '74	43 05	30 10		
April	43.00	28 80		

Trend - Cattle are steady, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are higher, and Eggs are stronger

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, March 1

Receipts This Week 6500, Receipts Last Week 5487, Receipts Last Year 5530

As compared to last weeks close slaughter steers ended fully 50-75, instances 1 00 higher Slaughter heifers closed steady to strong, instances 25 higher Cows 1 00-2 00 lower Bulls weak to 50 lower Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers Receipts fully 30 percent steers, 15 percent heifers and the balance cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS· High Choice and Prime 1150-1275 pounds 3-4, 45 25-46 25, Choice 975-1150 2-4, 45 25-56 50, 1150-1300 45 00-46 25. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 44 25-45 25. Good 41 75-44 25 Standard to Good Holsteins 40 75-42 00. Standard Holsteins 40 00-40 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Pkg High Choice and Prime around 1000 pounds 3-4 45 50 Mixed Choice and Prime 900-975 2-4, 44 75-45 00 Choice 800-1025 2-4, 43 50-44 75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 41 25-43.50. Good 40 00-41 25

COWS· Commercial 27.00-31 00 Utility 31 00-33 00. High Yielding Utility 33 00-34.00, few 35 00 Cutter 26 50-31.00 Canner 22 50-27.00

BULLS· Utility and Commercial mostly 32.50-37.50, few 38 00-38 75 High Yielding Utility 39 50-41 00

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	478,000	1,234,000	151,000
Same period last week	433,000	1,048,000	125,000
Same period last year	449,000	1,296,000	155,000

Local Grain

Thursday, March 1

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 1, 1973, are as follows·

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	44 00	50.33
Shelled Corn	1 87	2.00
Oats, Local	90	1.10
Oats, Western	1 26	1.39
Barley	1 42	1.59
Wheat	2 14	2 49

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Oklahoma City

Market not available this week at time of publication.

DYNA Farmline Motors

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July Soybean Futures have traded over $5.75.
July Wheat Futures have traded over $2.55.
Will the July Corn Futures trade over $2.00?
(Close February 26- $1.55¼)

If you are interested in Rosenthal and Co.'s opinion, call us collect at 215-821-8111 or mail the coupon below.

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Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, February 27

Hens heavy type 7-25, mostly 15-21, Pullets 25-35, mostly 33½-34½, Roasters 22½-37½, mostly 33½-35, Capons 27-39½, mostly 35-39½, Ducks 33½-38, Drakes 25-50, Turkeys-Hens 31½; Rabbits 55-85, mostly 65-75, Guineas 55-70, mostly 55, Pigeons (per pr) 1 04-4 00

Total coops sold 355

Auction every Tuesday Poultry received Monday 7 p m to 10 30 p m Tuesday 7 a m to 12 Noon Sale at 11 30 a m

Directions—Take Rt 22 thruway Exit at Fogelsville Exit North on stoplight in Fogelsville Turn left, proceed 1 mile

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, February 28

LIVE POULTRY

Prices continued to hold steady on light type hens Offerings, though occasionally limited, generally adequate overall for fair needs Offerings of heavy hens short of a fairly good call Prices paid at farm Light type hens 6-9½ mostly 9-9½ in Pa., mostly 8-9 in N J Heavy type hens TFEWR

Delmarva

Wednesday, February 28

BROILER-FRYER MARKET

Ready to cook movement slow and disappointing in many quarters Slaughter schedules continued reduced in line with needs at most plants Less than trucklot prices hens steady on both plant and US Grade A Advance interest good at sharply higher prices compared to this week's levels. Live supplies short of needs at desirable weights. Undertone fully steady to firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week-Plant Grade 45-45½ Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 44-47 mostly 44, Plant Grade 43-45, mostly 43.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, February 26th to Friday, March 2nd)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	47½	49	49	50	50
Large	46½	47	48	49	49
Mediums	42	44	44	45	45
Pullets	38	38	3	38	38
Peewees	28	28	28	28	28
BROWN					
Fcy Large	48	50	50	51	51
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	41	43	43	44	44
Checks	29	29	29	29	29

Long Tone — Full Steady

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, March 1

Compared with last weeks close, closing prices slaughter steers and heifers 25-50c higher. Cows 1.00-1 50 lower Bulls 1.50-2.00 higher Feeders 50-1.00 higher

Four day receipts 15,400 as compared 15,700 previous week and 16,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 34 per cent, heifers 42 percent, fairly liberal percentage Choice and moderate volume High Choice and Prime although many cattle still carried considerable mud. Cows 10 percent, and feeders 11 percent Fed cattle trade followed a fairly stable course as upward spiral continued and modest supplies well distributed over trading period There was not a strong pressure to market cattle as feedlot operations were hopeful for favorable weather conditions which would enable cattle to make some recovery from stress of severe winter and slow shed some of the clinging mud. Demand generally good by most buying interests and feeder buyers competed aggressivly for fleshy two-way steers suitable for a short turn in the feedlot.

STEERS: Load and part load High-Choice and Prime 1114-1197 pounds 3-4 46 00, short two loads 1116 pounds 45.75, other High-Choice and Prime 1096-1333 3-4 45 00-45.50. Choice 975-1275 2-4 relatively clean 43.50-44.75, some High-Choice 45 00. Mostly Choice but muddy 42 75-43 50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 42.75-43 50. Good 40.00-42.75, 1150-1350 Holsteins 2-3 40.00-41.50 Standard and Low-Good 38.50-40.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 43.93 average weight 1131 pounds as compared 42 95 and 1125 pounds previous week and 34 80 and 1117 pounds a year ago

HEIFERS: Five loads High-Choice and Prime 939-1033 pounds 3-4 44.50. Moderate volume same grade 887-1062 3-4 44 00-44 25, load 1225 4-5 44.00. Choice 850-1050 2-4 42 50-43.75. Some clean load lots 44.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 41.50-42 50. Good 36 50-41 50. Small lots Standard and Good 35 00-36.50.

COWS· Utility and Commercial 30 50-32 50, a few Dairybreds 32 75-33 00 Canner and Cutter 26 00-30 50 Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 30 75-31.89.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, February 26, 1973

(All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and Straw steady.

Alfalfa	50 00-70.00
Mixed hay	35 00-55.00
Timothy hay	30.00-45.00
Straw	25.00-32.00
Mulch	15 00-25.00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, February 27

394 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers strong to $1.25 higher. Slaughter cows mostly weak to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls unevenly steady.

STEERS: High Choice (few) 45.50-46 10; Choice 1000-1250 pounds 44.35-45.50; Good 41.00-44.00; Standard 39.00-41.00; Utility (few) 36.75-39.10.

HEIFERS: Choice (individual) 43 10; Good (couple) 39.75 and 41 75; Standard (few) 37.00-38.25.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 32.25-34.85, few to 35.00; Cutters 30.75-33.50; Canners 28.85-31.50; Shells down to 26.50.

BULLS: Good 40.50-43.00; Utility and Commercial 39.00-44.00, individual at 45.00.

312 Head of Veal Calves

Prime (few) 69.00-74.50; Choice (few) 69.00-71.00; Good 61.00-68.00; Standard 55.00-64.00; Utility 90-120 pounds 45.00-52.00; 70-85 pounds 41.00-44.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 85-125 pounds 48.00-66.00; Holstein Heifers 85-150 pounds 70.00-115.00.

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New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, February 26

Reported receipts of 458 head of horses, mules and ponies; market stronger than last weeks market, killer market higher.

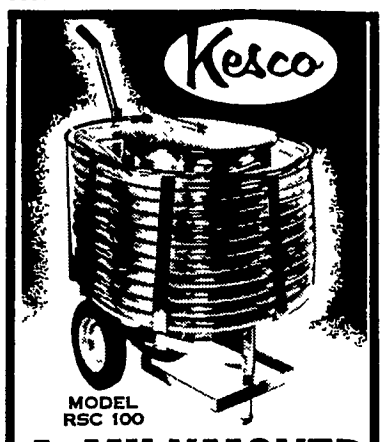
Load North Carolina mules, single, 420-690; pairs, 960-1385.

Load Kansas riding and work horses; riding, single, 175-470; work, single, 265-330; pairs, 470-845.

Load Iowa riding horses, 160-270.

Two loads Tennessee work horses and mules; work horses, single; 340-440; pairs, 600-925; mules, single, 265-510; pairs, 885-1075; few riding horses, 245-385.

Load Iowa riding horses, 130-365.



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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MARCH 5-11

Still chilly and dreary dearie.

Mists foretell plentiful year . . . Johnny Appleseed died March 11, 1847 First quarter of the Moon March 11 . . Maple sap starts running and some Crocuses are up . . . Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 33 minutes . . . Twilights shortest now . Skunks are mating . . . Banks closed March 5, 1933 . Detroit saw its first autos this week in 1896 Closed doors are most easily heard through than open ones

Old Farmer's Riddle: Who invented the steam engine? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: You've heard about the "hex" signs and carved objects nailed on barns in Pennsylvania to keep off misfortune. I wonder if such things were ever done in other parts of the country? F.Y., Scranton, Pa.

Old-timers in our section used to nail a fresh skunk's hide on the barn for similar reasons

Home Hints Keep a piece of cotton sprinkled with a few drops of vanilla extract in the refrigerator to eliminate odors . Add more shortening to batter if pancakes stick to the grill . . . *Riddle answer* Watts-his-name.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Snow, 4-6", to start, light snow in mountains; end of week cloudy and cold with flurries.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cold with light snow, then 4 6' by midweek; rain latter part

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and mild at first, then rain changing to snow; 1-3" snow latter part, then freezing rain.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and warm to start, then rain by midweek, colder with rain continuing through end of week

Florida: Cloudy and warm for most of week; rain on weekend

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cloudy at first, then flurries in east and light snow in west; clear latter part, then 2-4" snow

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear and warm, then cold and 4-6" snow; light snow end of week, changing to light rain and snow

Deep South: Clear and warm first half of week; rain and colder latter part

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy with flurries to start, then light snow; end of week cold and light snow, 2-4".

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Intermittent snow and unseasonably cold all week

Central Great Plains: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and cold with flurries by midweek, 1-3" snow latter part, then much colder

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and warm, then cold rain, cloudy and cool latter part, then 4-6" snow in north

Rocky Mountain Region: Snow all week; 8-12" latter part and 20-25" accumulation in central mountains

Southwest Desert: Cloudy and warm to start, then rain; rain heavy latter part and much cooler

Pacific Northwest: Clear at first, then rain by midweek; end of week seasonably cold with rain.

California: Week begins cloudy and warm, then rain by mid-week; cloudy and cool latter part, then rain

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Off-Road Vehicles Regulations Slated For Publication

Proposed regulations governing use of off-road vehicles on National Forest System Lands were planned for publication last week in the Federal Register, Chief John R McGuire of the U S Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, announced recently

Forest Service administrative instructions have also been written, and a draft Environmental Statement prepared in accordance with Section 102(c) on the National Environmental P v Act, he said

.e revised regulations and administrative instructions were proposed in compliance with Executive Order 11644 of February 8, 1972, which called for regulations to ensure that off-road vehicle use be controlled and directed so as to protect resources, promote safety of all users, and minimize conflicts among the various uses of public lands

An off-road vehicle is one deriving its motive power from any source other than muscle and is used off established roadways for travel over land, water, sand, snow ice, marsh, swampland or other natural terrain.

The proposed regulations would not apply to any registered motorboat, any military, fire, emergency or law enforcement vehicle when used for official or emergency purposes. They also would not apply to any vehicle, use of which is expressly authorized by the agency under a permit, lease, license, or contract Vehicles operating under the United States mining laws are exempt from the new regulations, and use of vehicles for mining is still under study.

The new regulations will require that the continuing planning process provide for designation of specific areas and trials for off-road vehicle use, use restriction, and closure to any or all of such use. Provisions are made for public involvement in the planning process. That process is scheduled for completion by the end of 1976.

Public comment is invited on the proposed regulations in accordance with the rulemaking process and on the Environmental Statement, as provided by the National Environmental Policy Act. Written comments on the proposed regulations should be sent to Chief, Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D C 20250, within 30 days of their publication in the Federal Register.

Farm Museum Director Named

Carroll J Hopf, Mount Joy R1, has been appointed director of the Pennsylvania Farm Museum of Landis Valley.

His appointment was announced Saturday by William J. Wewer, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Hopf, 34, succeeds Blanche K. Reigel, who retired last year after many years of service in the post. Since June of 1966, he had served as Curator of Collections at the Farm Museum, and also as acting director since Mrs. Reigle's retirement.

Jersey Cattle Club To Hold Calf Sale

District III Jersey Cattle Club will again hold a Junior Jersey Calf Sale for 4-H and FFA youth work in Pennsylvania. The sale again will be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania State Jersey cattle Club meeting March 30 and March 31.

The State Club will meet at the Willow Valley Motel, Lancaster County

The calf sale will be held at the William Aaron farm, Quarryville, March 31 at 10:30 a m

Jim Boswell Assoc., Unionville, Chester County Auctioneer, donated his service free for this worthy cause last year and will do so again this year.

The proceeds from the sale are turned over to the Pennsylvania State Jersey Club for 4-H and FFA work.

Last year was a first for this event held in Chester County. Many of the animals purchased by the youth were blue ribbon winners for them in 1972.

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"Careful grooming may make you look 20 years younger, but it will not fool a flight of stairs."—**James H. Russell,** The Belton (Tex). Journal.

"A big wheel is a small cog that kept working."—**Fred W. Grown,** The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

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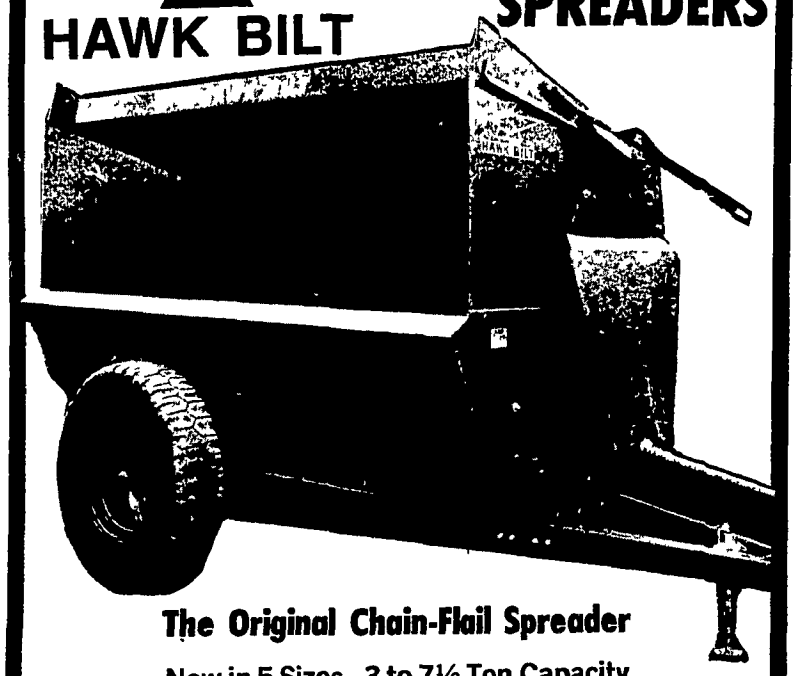

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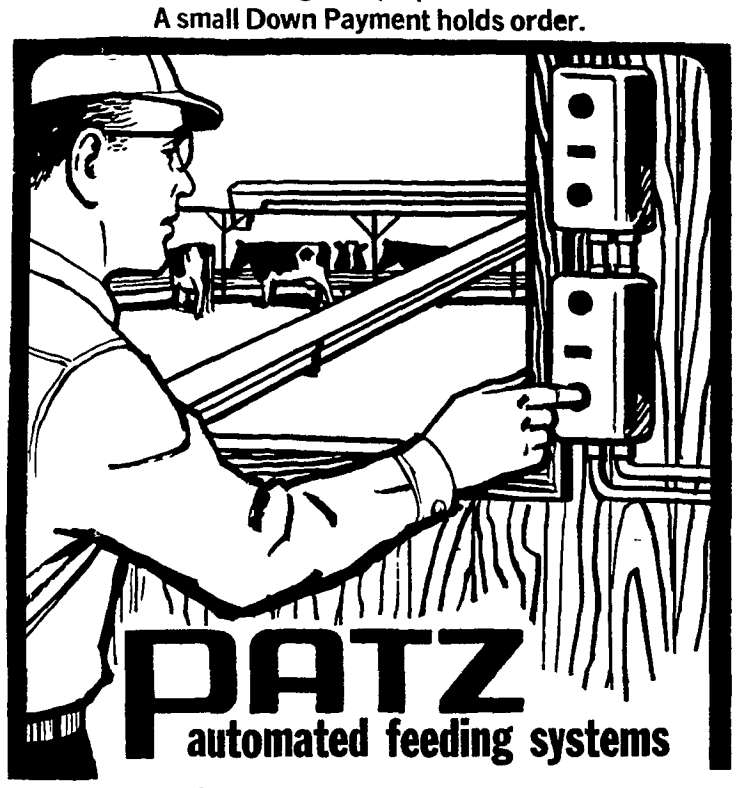

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U.S. Birthrate Keeps Falling

The decline in the U.S. birth rate shows no sign of halting and in 1973 may be below the level needed for parental replacement, according to a report presented at the recent USDA National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C.

The speaker, Calvin L. Beale of USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS), said the effect of the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion "will almost certainly serve to further lower the birth rate in this decade." The U S. birth rate fell from 18.2 births per thousand total population in 1970 to 15.7 per thousand in 1972.

Beale joined other speakers at the Outlook Conference's Family Living Sessions in reporting on national issues influencing the quality of life.

Theodore Taylor, executive director, Day Care and Child Development Council of Ameica, Inc., said that up to now the United States hasn't faced up to "the inevitability of child care as a social institution . . a way of organizing which features a high degree of social responsibility." Good, creative child care offers, he said, a better chance for a child to be able to cope while at the same time affording greater family stability and a new focus for a kind of "extended family community" at the neighborhood level.

On the issue of welfare reform, Alair A. Townsend, of the Subcommittee on Fiscal Policy, Joint Economic Committee, said that many of the earlier analyses and "solutions" only treat the tip of the iceberg. Many programs, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), are past due for overhaul, she added, and "public debate about them must reflect the $100 billion scale on which they operate."

Trade Barriers Seen Hurting Farm Exports

Dr Carroll Brunthaver, assistant secretary of agriculture, forecast increasing pressure on trade barriers which prevent U S farm exports from competing in foreign countries.

"The United States has a balance of trade problem and it is serious," said Dr Brunthaver before the 1973 National Agriculture Outlook Conference here. "We have a potential growth industry in agriculture which could go a long way toward solving the balance of trade problem We have already made the basic decisions for an export-oriented agriculture.

"With the trade problem and having taken steps to expand U S agriculture," he said, "we must increasingly put pressure on barriers which prevent one of our most efficient industries from improving our balance of payments

"We would prefer to solve the balance of trade problem through trade liberalization If each country lowered its trade barriers so that goods and services could flow freely, then the principle of comparative advantage would work to even out trade balances.

"However, if we cannot solve the trade balance problem through trade liberalization," Dr. Brunthaver warned, "then the United States may have to take more direct action "

The assitant secretary said U S agriculture, which is already one of our leading dollar-earners overseas, can make an even bigger contribution to our balance of trade because (1) farm product markets are expanding rapidly, (2) American farmers are so highly productive and efficient, (3) we have a supporting system of research, education and extension that has given us the best educated and most highly skilled corps of farm managers in the world; (4) we have the infrastructure needed to supply inputs and then transport and market the products, and (5) we have a comparative advantage in producing the grains and oilseeds that are the hottest items in the world's growing agricultural trade.

The assistant secretary said Administration favors extension of the Agricultural Act of 1970, with some variations· The set-aside and farmer decision-making principles should be retained, along with the authority and funds needed to idle excess capacity, the commodity loan mechanism which provides an emergency floor under prices and gives farmers a credit tool However, he said, supplemental income payments should be phased down, and out-dated allotments and bases should be dropped in favor of a cropland base for individual farms.

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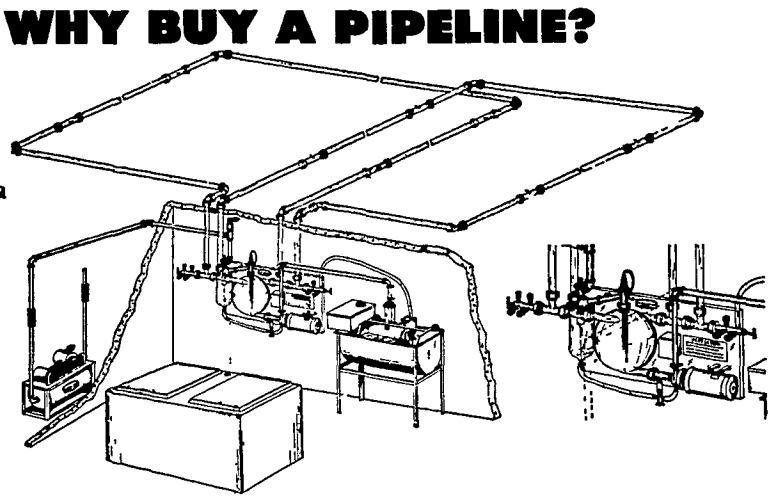

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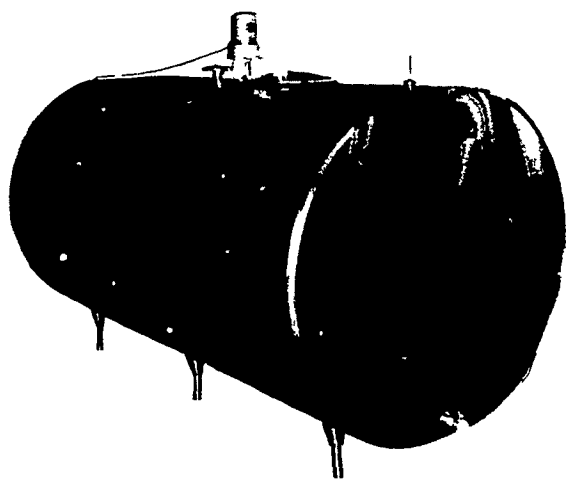

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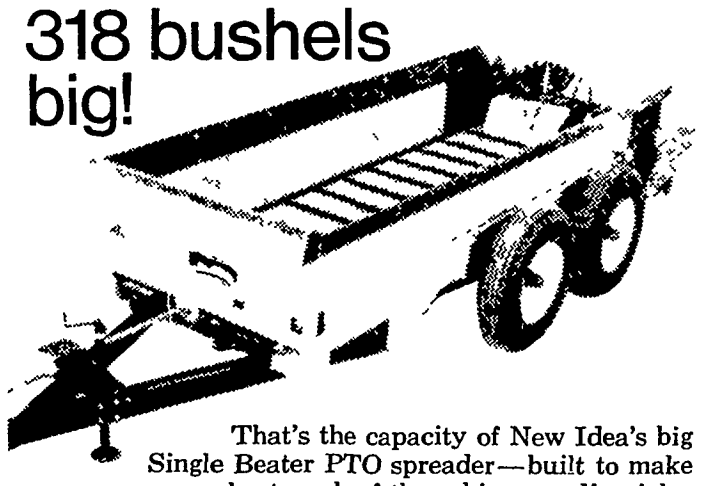

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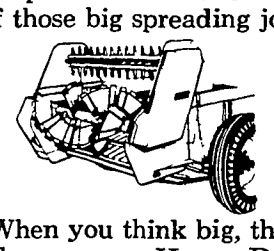

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Feeding Regulations Proposed

Proposed changes in the regulations governing the operations of food service in summer recreational programs were announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture These changes are designed to help sponsors of summer feeding programs to better plan and carry out the feeding of needy youngsters during the summer months when school cafeteria are closed

The President's budget, submitted to Congress on Jan 29, provides $50 6 million — the same level as was available last year

The changes are based on the operating experience gained since the program's inception in 1969 and emphasize the use of school foodservice facilities to the maximum extent possible They clarify responsibilities at all levels of program operations, provide greater flexibility in the type of meal served, and provide improved guidelines for the selection of food service sites to insure safe and sanitary service of meals to eligible children

The proposals require State Agencies to set standards for determining if a service institution has the ability to operate a summer program-such as adequate personnel and capacity for financial and administrative operation of a complex quantity food service program for large groups of children

In selecting food service sites, consideration must be given to controlling success to meals so that only eligible children consume meals on the site, to having arrangements for protective food storage and holding facilities, and to having adequate arrangements for food service during inclement weather. In the absence of food storage facilities, the regulations also provide for a "summer meal" as an alternative to a complete lunch when problems of food safety in transportation and food storage arise The regulations delete all references to breakfasts and lunches for the summer program to allow flexibility in the time of day when the meal is served.

Initiated in 1969, the program last summer reached 1.4 million youngsters from low-income neighborhoods with nutritious lunches and snacks at school sites, playgrounds, and recreation areas. Planning for the summer program must get underway soon. USDA's Food and Nutrition Service will also issue handbooks for service institutions and on-site supervisors as well as assist in conducting training sessions at the Regional Office and State Agency level.

Other changes

— Make the standards of eligibility for this program the same as those applied to youngsters during the school year,

— Waive individual free meal determinations when sponsors have evidence that all children to be served will come from low economic areas;

— Specify monitoring requirments for sponsors for this year with a parallel State-level responsibility provided for in the 1974 program

Fewer Farms Seen by 1985

U S. agriculture by 1985 is likely to consist of about 2.1 million farms, some 700,000 less than this year, according to a report presented at the recent USDA National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C.

John Lee, director of the Farm Production Economics Division of USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS), said that by 1985, farms with gross sales of $20,000 or more will account for more than 90 percent of the cash receipts from farm products.

He joined other ERS economists in reporting on the future structure of agricultural production and marketing to 1985 at the Conference.

On the domestic front, David W. Culver, economist, projected that farm income to 1985 will trend upward, and that farmers' prices will rise gradually, perhaps at the rate of two to three percent annually. Farmers will produce more and get better prices in most years.

William Manley, director, Marketing Economics Divison, ERS, predicted that by 1985 internal control of the U S. food system "will rest in those market-oriented agencies with the most direct access to mass consumer markets." Agricultural production, he said, will likely be dictated by market requirements rather than market choices being governed by what is produced.

In foreign trade, Joseph Willett, director, Foreign Demand and Competition Division, ERS, said the growth in world demand for animal products will be reflected in continued growth in demand for high protein feeds. There is considerable potential, he said, for expansion of soybean meal exports in the years ahead.

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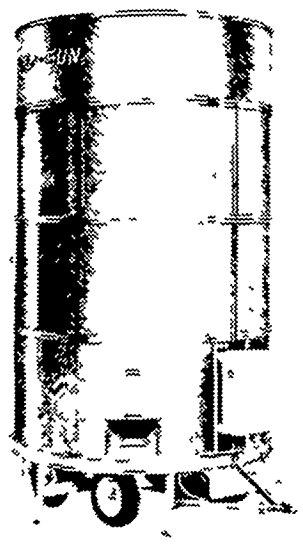

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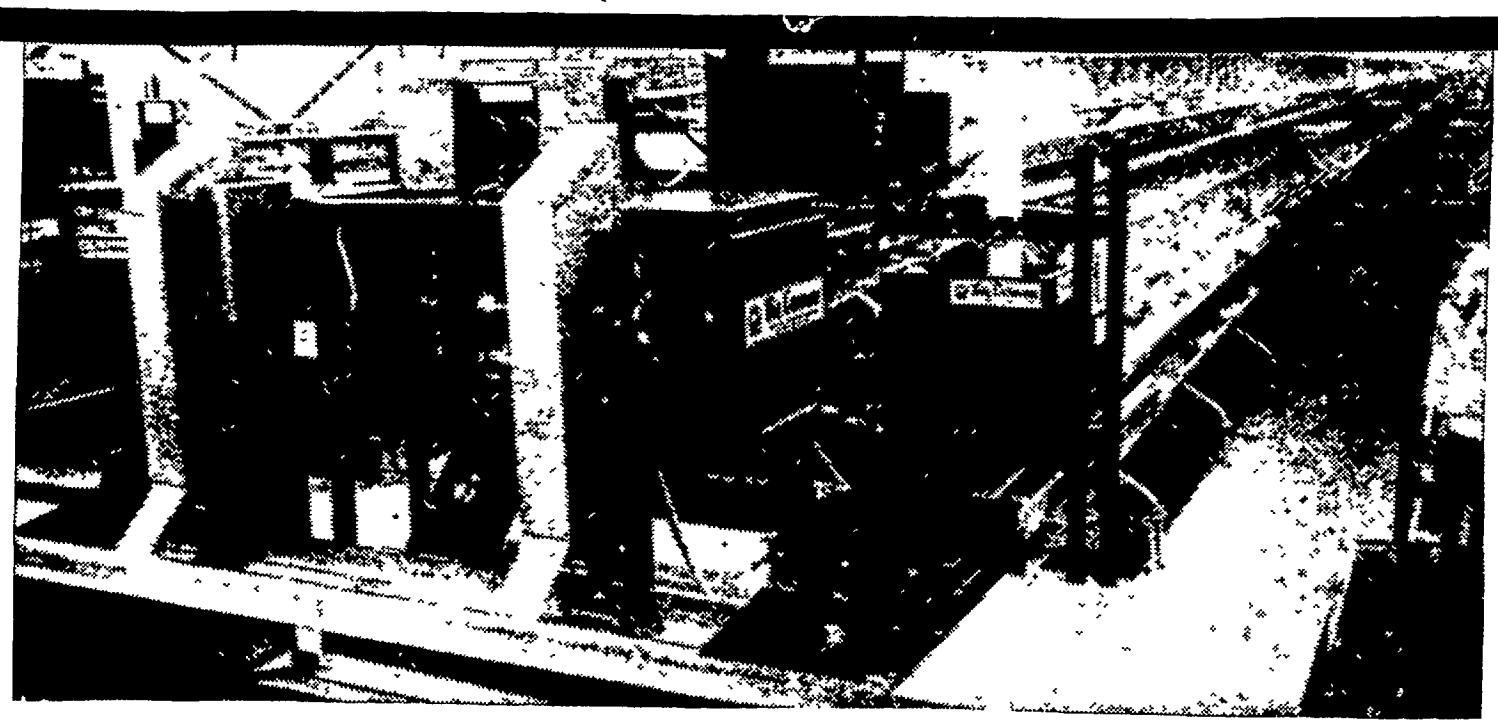

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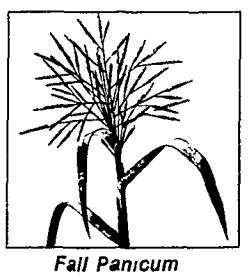
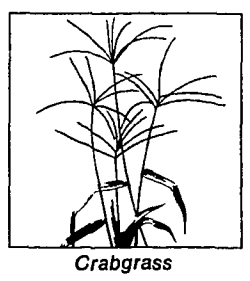

Fall Panicum

Pigweed


Crabgrass

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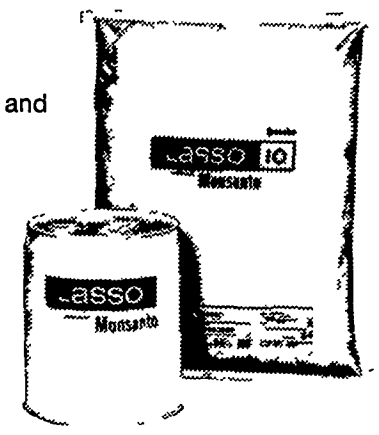
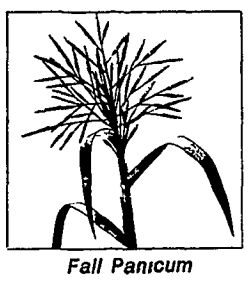


In corn if you've got:

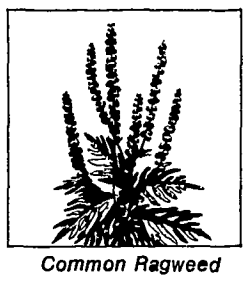
Yellow Foxtail

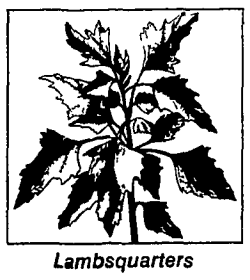
Green Foxtail

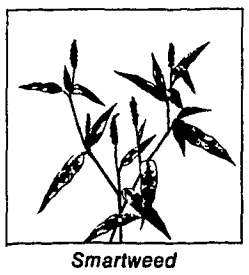
Giant Foxtail

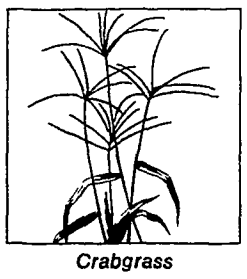

Fall Panicum

Pigweed


Common Ragweed


Lambsquarters


Smartweed


Crabgrass

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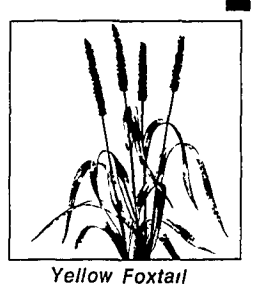
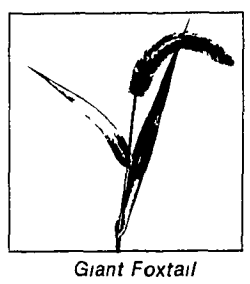
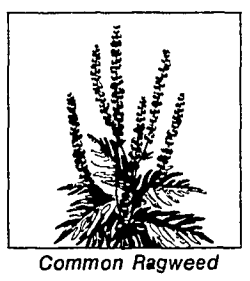
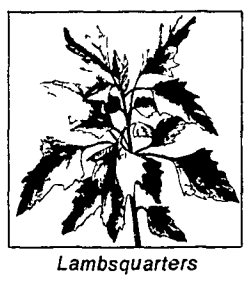

Yellow Foxtail

Green Foxtail


Giant Foxtail

Pigweed


Common Ragweed


Lambsquarters

Smartweed

Crabgrass

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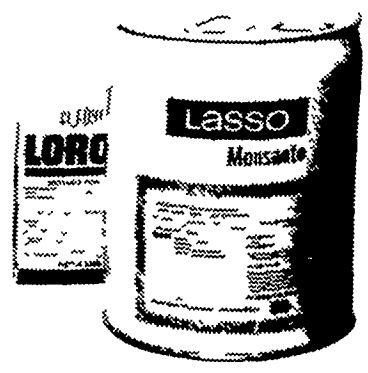

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The American Diet

Why should food and nutrition be subjects of national concern in the United States? US farmers can produce food supplies in an abundance and variety and with an efficiency never seen before in the world We have learned to process it, manufacture it, package it and distribute it in a near endless range of delectable and enticing forms Despite what we consider to be high prices, this is done at a lower cost in the US, relative to the average person's income, than any other nation in the world Our food supply is pure and safe despite all of the publicity over additives, impurities, mislabeling, deceptive packaging and heaven knows what else Still we worry about food and diet

One of the food-related problems faced by a large percentage of Americans is that it is just too much fun to eat in the US— and easy We eat too much and share a common problem, to varying degrees, of being overweight This has been one of the factors giving rise to such a vast number of special diet programs Many of these are of the fad variety and can actually be injurious to health since they often omit basic foods necessary to human nutrition In a feature article in Time magazine, entitled "The Perils of Eating, American Style", the observation is made that, "Whether they are simply trying to get thin, or whether they are pursuing health or even salvation through diet, Americans are perhaps more preoccupied than any other nation with what to eat, what not to eat, how to eat and even when"

For various reasons, many Americans, if not suffering from actual malnutrition certainly fall far short of eating a diet conductive to the best of helath Coffee for breakfast lunch on the run and a long afternoon and evening without food lead to picking up snacks that are usually greasy, salty or full of sugar, and to overeating at the evening meal The Time article points out that young people are the worst offenders when it comes to "gobbling" things that aren't good for them, " consuming as much as half their caloric needs in potato chips, cookies, cakes and other foods high in calories, low in protein, adults are almost as bad." The organic food movement, given impetus by the counter culture group and others seeking greater simplicity and purity in their lives, the Time article says, may have had some broad beneficial influence in making " . consumers more conscious of their general diets " and more likely to read food product labels to see what they are eating. Crash diets generally make little sense for most people who may lose a lot of poundage that they gain right back when they revert to old eating habits which they have not changed

Out of all the controversy, most Americans have come to the conclusion, and quite rightly, that too many calories and excessive weight is bad for their health Overall, it is still good advice for the normal, healthy person to eat a balanced diet including moderate amounts of the four basic food groups. milk and milk products, meat, fish and poultry; vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals Sharp dietary changes for health reasons should be made on an individual basis on the advice of a physician Overall, it can be said there is need for a broader awareness of good eating habits on the part of the general public. The information is available and so is the food. More people, in their own best interests, should make an effort to use both wisely.

Good nutrition for the American people does not lie in the direction of proliferating regulations and controls that kill the productivity and innovative ability of the food industry. The vast majority of us just don't have the time or interest to become nutritional experts and very few people probably want a federal bureaucracy telling them what to eat Simple information on how to choose and prepare a balanced diet and broadening interest in sensible weight control and how to achieve it would probably be most helpful in improving American eating habits But, in the long run, it is up to the individual and, like the horse which was led to water but didn't want to drink, that's the way it should be.

Rule of Law

A statement by the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest farm organization in the nation, on the progress of farm labor relations legislation shows how inexorably the rule of law under representative government moves forward

The official pointed out that enactment of a new farm labor law will be given top priority by the Farm Bureau in the 93rd Congress He also observed, "Our Farm Bureau policy clearly states that we uphold the right of employees to bargain collectively but condemn the use by either labor or management of force, coercion, intimidation, secondary boycotts, or any other unfair means applied by one side to force its will upon the other What's wrong with having a special farm labor board similar to the National Labor Relations Board, to consider the special problems of agriculture? What is wrong with secret ballot elections for farm workers, or prohibiting boycotts in agriculture as they are presently prohibited in industry?" The pressure for farm labor legislation has arisen as a result of excesses in the organizing of farm workers, excesses that have deprived consumers of the right of free choice in the marketplace and have threatened to subject farmers—and consumers—to a type of dictorial economic control in the name of collective bargaining that free citizens cannot accept.

Three states now have laws banning the use of the secondary boycott and providing for secret ballot election for farm workers, and the drive is continuing for similar legislation in other states as part of the campaign to restore the freedom to market for the producers and sellers of farm commodities Thus the wheels of the democratic process and law continue to turn—slowly but surely

Grassroots Opinions

BEDFORD, IND, TIMES-MAIL "An indignant citizen of our national capital mailed 75 letters from Philadelphia to Washington addresses Then he carried a second set of letters between the two cities by his own 'pony express' service of six horses and eight riders Most of the letters carried by pony express were delivered first, to the surprise of nobody Recently the horse has been making a comeback on the American scene There may be a greater future for it than realized, unless the Postal Service gets its mess untangled soon"

xxx

"Law is designed to control the rapacious minority." - Mr Jenkin Lloyd Jones

xxx

"Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime"—Aristotle

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Prepare for Spring Oats

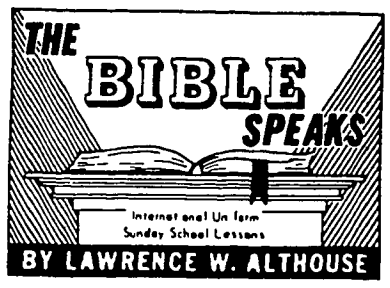
One of the secrets of producing a good crop of spring oats in southeastern Pennsylvania is to make the seeding early — as early in March or April as weather conditions will permit. We urge farmers who are planning to seed spring oats this year to make plans to get the crop into the ground during the month of March if at all possible. Experience shows that March plantings will out-yield April plantings in nearly every instance. Suggested varieties for southeastern Pennsylvania include Clintford, Clintland, or Jaycee. All of these varieties will do better in the warmer part of Pennsylvania because they are early maturing varieties that should ripen before hot weather arrives Even though spring oats is not the most profitable for Lancaster County, some livestock and poultry producers may want to produce some oats this season because of the high cost of feed grains.

To Start Rose Care

Many gardeners will be looking forward to working in their lawn and flower gardens in the very near future. According to the calendar, the "spring fever" season should be with us later this month. Growers or hybrid tea roses might start the spring activities by pruning back their rose bushes to the 12" to 18" height and also remove any dead canes. This work can be done during late March and early April after the danger of severe freezes is over. In addition, the mulch around the rose bushes should be retained against summer heat and dry weather. The addition of a handful of 10-10-10 fertilizer around each rose bush will help produce beautiful blooms this summer. Care should be exercised not to get any of the fertilizer against the rose stalk or in contact with the roots.

To Mark March 14th

One of the most important meetings of the spring season for Lancaster Countians will be held in the auditorium of the Farm and Home Center on Wednesday evening, March 14th This public educational meeting will be sponsored by the Farm and Home Foundation and will include several speakers from Penn State University on the subject of "Issues Relating to the Amendment Regarding Land Assessment." This subject is very important because it will appear on the primary election ballot in May throughout the state of Pennsylvania This will be an experience for farmers as well as other folks to learn more about the proposed change in the constitution to permit farm land to be assessed on production value rather than market value. We urge everyone to take note of this meeting and attend.



"VERY GOOD"

Lesson for March 4, 1973

Background Scripture. Genesis 1 1-26, 31; Psalms 24 1, 2, 104 24 30
Devotional Reading: Psalms 95 1-7

Several years ago I saw in a magazine a cartoon depicting an American family on vacation at Grand Canyon. Their auto was parked at one of the overlooks perched on the lip of the canyon. The father and mother were standing outside the car, looking with rapt wonder at the glorious sight spreading before them In the car, however, their little boy and girl were totally engrossed in comic books!

Rev. Althouse

In the beginning . . .

The cartoon reminds us that, blessed with the opportunity to see the world in all its God-given glory, many of us, like little children, refuse to see what is so close at hand We see the sights and hear the sounds of the world about us, but we do not really either see or hear

One day recently I walked for the first time along a road on which I often drive my car I was amazed to see and hear so many things along that road that had always in the past completely escaped my notice. It was the same world I was seeing, but I was seeing it through different eyes

This is the view of the world to which the Bible would often lead us. It does not show us a different world, but the same world through different eyes It calls us to see the world as God sees it, not in hopelessness and confusion, but in that light that caused him to say as he first beheld it, "Very good!"

God came to the verdict of "Very good!", not just because here and there he saw something that pleased him, but because the whole of creation, "everything that he had made" (Genesis 1:31), pleased him and met his specifications As Teilhard de Chardin once put it. All around us for as far as the eye can see, the universe holds together."

"Let them have dominion"

The ancient peoples, for the most part, saw no design or ultimate goodness in the world. It was, for them, a chaos, a jumbled mass of elements and forces that moved the world nowhere in particular The Genesis view of creation was a startling, new perspective, that saw creation, by the grace of God, not as chaos but cosmos Despite all its divergences and paradoxes, creation, said Genesis, hangs together because that is the way that God created it to be.

The second great thought in Genesis follows close on the first that God places man in dominion over his "very good" world so that it may be fruitful and achieve God's purpose It is God's world, but he gives it into my hands so that I may live constructively in it.

Too frequently men have regarded this as their world. They have used it, abused it, exploited, and ruined it They have done so because they have forgotten that it is God's world and they are only temporary stewards of it.

So, again and again, God calls us to remember whose world it is and remind us that, if we will be good stewards of it, it will continue as it was created to be: "Very good!"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S.A Released by Community Press Service.)

Staph Topic for Foods Conference

International attention of food scientists will be focused on Penn. State University March 18 to 20 for a conference dealing with microbiological food safety. The event will be held in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center at University Park

The event has already brought inquiries from over 250 food scientists in the U.S , Canada, Japan, Germany, and France, says Dr. Kurosh Ostovar, conference chairman. As of mid-February, 50 persons had pre-registered. The meeting has been described in 45 scientific journals.

The formal topic for the meeting will be staphylococci in foods While salmonella were a major cause of food poisoning in the 1960's, staphylococci or "staph" are now the most troublesome, Dr Ostovar points out

One of the conference objectives will be to provide information concerning control measures and sanitation programs to protect consumers from illness caused by "staph" bacteria

Dr Ostovar says 60 percent of the men and women attending will represent the food industry. Also well represented will be regulatory agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration, the U S Department of Agriculture, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, and state health and agriculture departments A third major group will come from departments of food science and microbiology at various universities.

The conference will provide general and specific information as to the source, cycle, and significance of staphylococci in foods Speakers will update procedures and techniques used to isolate and identify staphylococci and to detect enterotoxins The meeting should also encourage further educational efforts to protect consumers from staphyloccocci-food-borne illness

Giving the keynote address on the status of staphylococci in food products will be Dr J. C Olson, Jr , director of the Division of Microbiology for the U S Food and Drug Administration On the program from the Canada Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa will be Dr N Dickie, head of the Biochemistry and Microbiology Division. Discussing national and international surveillance, from the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia, will be Dr W H Baker, Jr , chief of the Enteric Diseases Section

Further details on this upcoming conference on microbiological food safety are available from the Agricultural Conference Coordinator, J Orvis Keller Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa 16802

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Bullock Grades Adopted

The U S Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced revisions in U.S quality grade standards for bull beef that will distinguish, for the first time, between beef from young and older bulls

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), which establishes Federal grade standards for agricultural products, explained that under the new standards, beef from young bulls will be graded on the same standards as beef from steers However, when it is Federally graded, it will be identified with the word "Bullock," since presently available research shows that beef from young bulls may be more variable in palatability than steer beef with the same quality-indicating characteristics The term will appear in conjunction with the USDA quality grade shield and will provide a means of identifying such beef

USDA officials emphasized that the revised standards would not change the grading of beef that is now generally available in retail stores and that consumers could continue to purchase USDA graded beef with complete assurance that the quality in each grade has not been changed

USDA officials noted that very few young bulls now are being produced for use as fresh meat, so consumers should not expect bullock beef to be immediately available in volume at retail meat consumers

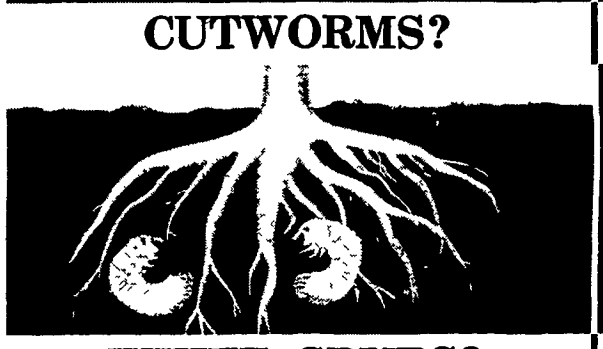
Another change in the standards is the discontinuance of quality grades for beef from older bulls USDA officials said that such beef is used almost exclusively in processed meat products and that value difference among such carcasses are dependent almost entirely on their yields of lean meat For that reason, older bulls will be yield graded only

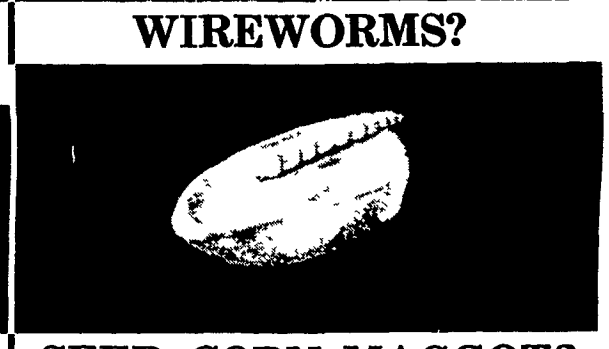
The proposed change in standards was published in the March 17, 1972, issue of the Federal Register (see USDA press release 958-72). During the 90-day comment period which followed, 87 comments were received. Of those, 59 favored adoption of the revisions as proposed. Seventeen other comments also favored adoption, but with some modification. There were 11 comments opposing adoption. Support was expressed by most segments of the livestock industry as well as by individuals and groups not associated with the livestock industry

The revised standards will go into effect July 1, 1973 and were scheduled to be published in the Federal Register Feb. 22, 1973. Copies may be obtained from the Standardization Branch, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

CUTWORMS?

WIREWORMS?


WHITE GRUBS?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A. Grower has completed and returned the guarantee registration card available at his dealer's within 45 days of Belt 33G purchase.

B. Notice of dissatisfaction of product performance and handling covered by this guarantee must be submitted in writing within 60 days of application

C. A qualified Velsicol representative must be assured that the purchaser used Belt 33G according to label directions The Velsicol representative must have the opportunity to observe insect control or handling performance to determine whether or not Belt provided economic control or was applied with properly maintained equipment.

IMPORTANT: Refund is limited to acreage on which Belt performance or handling was not satisfactory. Be sure to fill out and mail the registration card, available at your chemicals dealer, to verify your purchase of Belt 33G soil insecticide

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Velsicol guarantees flowability of Belt 33.3G granules. Easy to handle, it's applied and incorporated at or prior to planting.

In "no-till" planting, a once-over application proves especially effective and economical. Belt stays in the soil . . . and works!

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Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St , Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

E-Town High

(Continued from Page 1)

genuine And the performance has so far been fairly impressive

Hess conducts the class informally, giving the wheelers and dealers most of the period to decide what they're going to do this week All eyes are on the projection screen, and all minds are trying to puzzle out the subtelties of unknowable markets moving in the unforseeable future "I'm gonna sell potatoes and buy chickens "

"I'm staying with eggs because I made $350 dollars this week."

"Hogs look good They look real good "

"I'm never gonna figure out potatoes "

"I made over $300 in cattle futures "

"I lost 80 bucks "

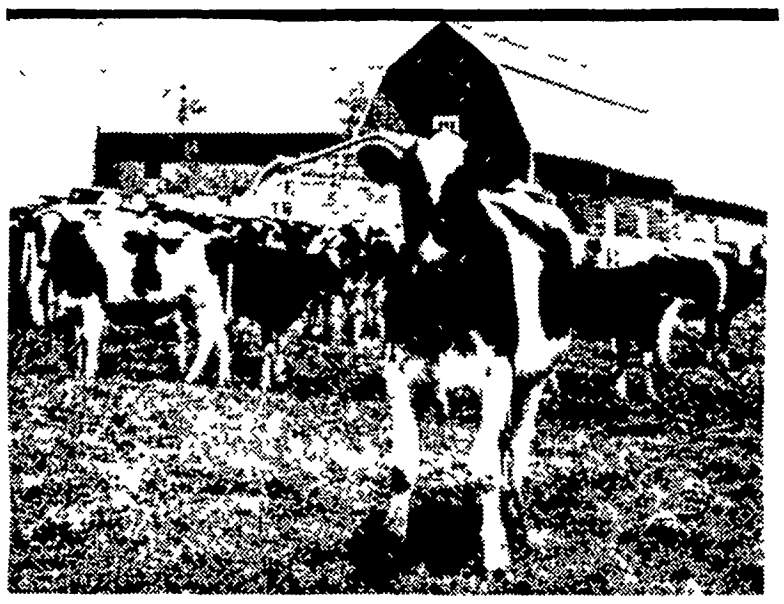
"I made $1513 so far Hey, Mr Hess, I made $1513 so far!"

Towards the end of the class, Hess takes over, congratulates the profit makers, consoles the losers, and jokingly tells one student maybe he'd better stick to fixing tractors

Asked if he's going to grade students on how much paper profits they make, Hess said, "I haven't quite figured out how I'll grade everybody I can't grade them on how much they make, because there's so much luck involved."

So far, bouyed primarily by rocketing quotes in hog futures, nearly everyone of the 13 students in the class has made money Highest total so far is $1513 profit This week there were four profit figures that topped $1000, and another four over $800. All the students have been trading in hogs, nine have been in both the cattle and egg markets and eight have been dealing in potatoes.

Instead of throwing away old sink-top dish drainers, place them on several thicknesses of old newspapers and place wet boots and rubbers in them to drain.



Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday, March 6

9 a.m - 3 p m - Lancaster County Dairy Day, Farm and Home Center.

10·30 a.m - 2·30 p m. - Farm Estate Planning meeting, Stone Barn, Rt 842, west of Unionville.

1 p.m - Cucumber Growers meeting, Intercourse Fire Hall.

4:30 p m - Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association meeting, Warwick High School.

7·30 p m. - Manheim Young Farmers Corn Production Seminar, vo-ag department, Manheim Central High School

7·30 p.m - Ephrata Young Farmers Crop Production Management Course, vo-ag department, Ephrata High School

7:30 p.m. - Beef Cow Management Clinic, York County 4-H Center.

7:30 p m. - Squash Growers meeting, Consumer Packing Company, Lancaster.

7:45 p.m. - Garden Spot Young Farmer Farm Building Materials Course, vo-ag department, Garden Spot High School

Lancaster County Farmers Association meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Pennsylvania Feed Industries Conference, Penn State University, March 6 and 7.

Wednesday, March 7

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7·30 p m. - Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Reorganizational meeting, Farm and Home Center.

NEPPCO Turkey Conference, Holiday Inn, Gettysburg.

Thursday, March 8

9·30 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Weed Control Educational Session, Treadway Inn, Lebanon, March 8-9

7:30 p m. - Farm Management meeting, "Farm Transfer Arrangements", Farm and Home Center.

7 p m. - 60th Annual Chester County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service Dinner meeting, East Brandywine Fire Hall, Guthriesville.

Regional Young Farmers Volleyball Tournament, Solanco High School.

9th Symposium on Thermal Agriculture, Marriott Motor Hotel, St Louis, Mo.

Friday, March 9

6·45 p m - Grassland FFA Annual Parent-Son Banquet, Garden Spot High School Cafeteria.

6:45 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmer Annual Banquet, Manheim High School Cafeteria.

7 p.m. - Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association meeting, Holiday Inn, Ephrata.

Boots and Saddles 4-H Club meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, March 10

Annual Duroc Show and Sale, Martin's Sale Barn, 2 miles east of Intercourse; Show, 11:30 a.m.; Sale, 1·30 p.m.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, February 16

91 loads hay, including: Alfalfa 54 00-93.00; Timothy 33.00-51.00; Mixed hay 35.00-77.00; couple loads Clover 58.00-70.00; few loads Orchard Grass 40.00-46.00.

39 loads straw 32.50-44.00, one load 51.00.

11 loads corn 44.50-48.00, one load 54.00.

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Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

Put two or three turkish towels in your washing machine when laundering plastic curtains. Towels rubbing against the plastic help remove hard-to-get-off water spots.

* * *

Take the shade off a small dressing table lamp, turn it on for a few minutes to heat, and "iron" the puffed sleeves of a little girl's dress over it.

* * *

In the kitchen of most modern homes, there is no place with an edge where you can fasten a meat grinder. Try setting up the ironing board for a quick grinding job.

* * *

Use the small brush that comes with an electric razor for cleaning out lint that gathers around the sewing machine bobbin.

* * *

Before using a new hank of elastic, pour boiling water over it. Let it dry and then cut to the required length. Elastic shrinks as soon as it gets into hot water.

* * *

A method that prevents one from forgetting an ingredient while cooking, is to get out everything that is needed for a recipe, and return to its proper place.

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SALE REPORTS

Roy Yarnall Sale
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Wednesday, February 28

JD 300 Corn Picker $2800; Gehl Chopper 2550; Generator 1000; Gehl Grinder-Mixer 1625; Forage Wagon 1700

Tractors· JD 4320 $8,630, JD 4020 with loader 5700, JD 1020 with loader 2790; JD 4010 4350; JD 3010 3200

Patz Feeder $1025; 1000-gallon milk tank 2,050

Auctioneers - Kreider and Diller

Robert Shaub Sale
Solanco District
Thursday, February 22

Diesel Tractors·
1130 MF Tractor - $5,410; 65 MF Tractor - 1,410

MF Haybine - 1,325, NH Baler - 2,600, NI Picker - 1,225, AC Corn Planter - 620, JD Disc - 670.

First Cutting Hay - $69

Corn - $44 50 per ton

Milk Porter - 795

Auctioneers - Kreider and Diller

Robert and Lois McGill Sale
Mill Hall
Tuesday, February 20

48 Grade Holstein Cows Averaged $520

One three-year-old Springer, $750, One three-year-old, fresh, $705, One five-year-old springer, $700

Auctioneers — Max Fraley, Carl Diller

E-Town Adult Education Class Open to Farmers

The Elizabethtown Area Vocational Agriculture Department announces a series of two adult education classes to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7·30 to 9·30 p m in the vo-ag classroom The classes will deal with cattle nutrition and farm management

A series on cattle nutrition will be held Tuesday evenings The schedule is March 13, "How the Rumen Works", March 20, "Feeds and Balancing Rations", March 27, "Feeding the Aniamls"

Farm Management is the topic for Thursday evenings. The dates and topics are· March 15, "Income Tax"; March 22, "Commercial Record Keeping Systems", March 29, "Soil Conservation."

The cattle nutrition classes will be taught by James White, a former dairy science specialist at Penn State now teaching agriculture at Elizabethtown High School The farm management topics will be taught by Elvin Hess, chairman of the vo-ag department Various ag business leaders will also be participating

The program is introductory to a full-year program of adult education in agriculture to begin in the fall Support of the program is hoped to lead to the formation of a Young Farmer Chapter at Elizabethtown

Anyone interested in any of the course topics is welcome to attend

To dust a stairwell with a high ceiling easily, tie an old towel on one end of a clothes prop and reach all those hard-to-get-to spots.

Congratulations

TO

RICK HESS

LANCASTER COUNTY FFA PRESIDENT AND TO FFA CHAPTERS AND 4-H CLUBS FOR THEIR EXCELLENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Also a vote of appreciation to Dudley Rohrer, Carol Kettering, Suzanne Irwin, Leslie Keener, Judy Risser, Rhoda Stauffer, Darryl Bollinger, Randy Hess, Rick Hess, Gary Dean and Sandy Arnold that helped us last summer in sales promotion.

These are some of the boys and girls that gave one days work to the Lancaster Farm & Home Center through the slave auction held last July.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FFA, 4-H CLUBS, YOUNG FARMER ASSOCIATIONS, AND OTHER FARM CLUBS.

We offer up to 4 bushels of any Muncy-Chief Hybrid Seed Corn varieties at ½ price or 50 percent off prepaid for 4-H or FFA, Young Farmer Associations of other Farm Clubs.

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Nutsedge Control Shown In Soil Fumigation Study

Soil fumigation has been an accepted practice for about 20 years among nurserymen who desire healthy ornamental and strawberry plants that are free of soil-borne disease and insects.

Now horticultural research workers associated with the University of Maryland at College Park have shown that soil fumigation each fall at sufficient rates and proper soil temperatures also can control yellow nutsedge—a pesky perennial weed—in the following growing season

Research findings to support this conclusion were formally presented in a technical paper by Dr C Edward Beste, Extension horticultural weed specialist for the University of Maryland. Dr. Beste spoke at a morning session during the 13th annual meeting of the Weed Science Society of America.

His published report represents the finale of a three-year study begun by the late C. Dwain Altman, also an Extension horticultural weed specialist, at the University of Maryland's vegetable research farm west of Salisbury Altman's project was promoted by observations from fumigation studies involving soil-borne diseases, conducted by Dr James C. Kantzes, Extension plant pathologist at the Eastern Shore location.

The Beste-Altman study involved three commercial fumigants, bearing the trade names Vorlex, Telone C and DD-PIC. It showed that commercially acceptable yellow nutsedge control was obtained with Vorlex at 30 gallons per acre, and with Telone C or DD-PIC at 40 gallons per acre applied in the fall.

Effectiveness of nutsedge control with all three fumigants wes reduced measurably as soil temperatures at the six-inch depth fell from 50 degrees F. to 40 degrees F. at the time of fumigation.

Effectiveness of Vorlex in controlling nutsedge, for instance, dropped off from 80 percent to only 20 percent with a 10-degree drop in soil temperature at the six-inch depth.

The other two commercial fumigants each showed an effectiveness drop from 80 percent to 60 percent for nutsedge control under identical temperature conditions in the Maryland study.

Since cultural practices for the light soils on Maryland's lower Eastern Shore, along with normal seasonal workloads, dictate that soil fumigation be done in the fall, Dr. Beste concluded that the fumigants should be applied in October. This timing would normally allow at least two weeks with soil temperatures of 50 degrees F. or more at the six-inch depth

Fertilizing Forage Crops Reduces Weed Problems

Increasing the competition of forage species through adequate fertilization is frequently overlooked as a means of weed control, reports E J Peters, USDA agronomist at the University of Missouri. He spoke at the Weed Science Society of America meetings in Atlanta.

Weeds come into pastures because the existing vegetation is thin and low in vigor so that weeds come into the bare areas between forage plants On many pastures weeds can be killed with herbicides but new weeds will come up unless the sod is thick enough to prevent the new weeds from growing.

"In our research we applied fertilizers and showed that we could increase the density of forage grasses and legumes to the degree that annual weed infestations could be reduced," Peters said.

Fertilization had little effect on the density of perennial weeds that were already established when the fertilization program began Herbicides used with fertilizers were most effective in controlling weeds.

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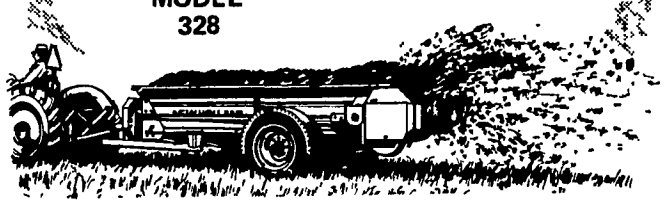

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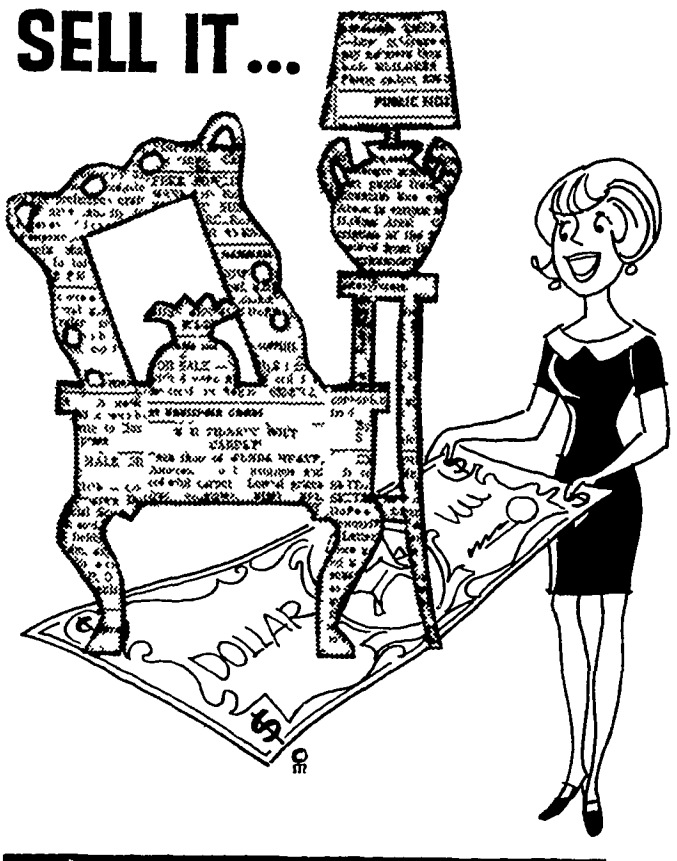

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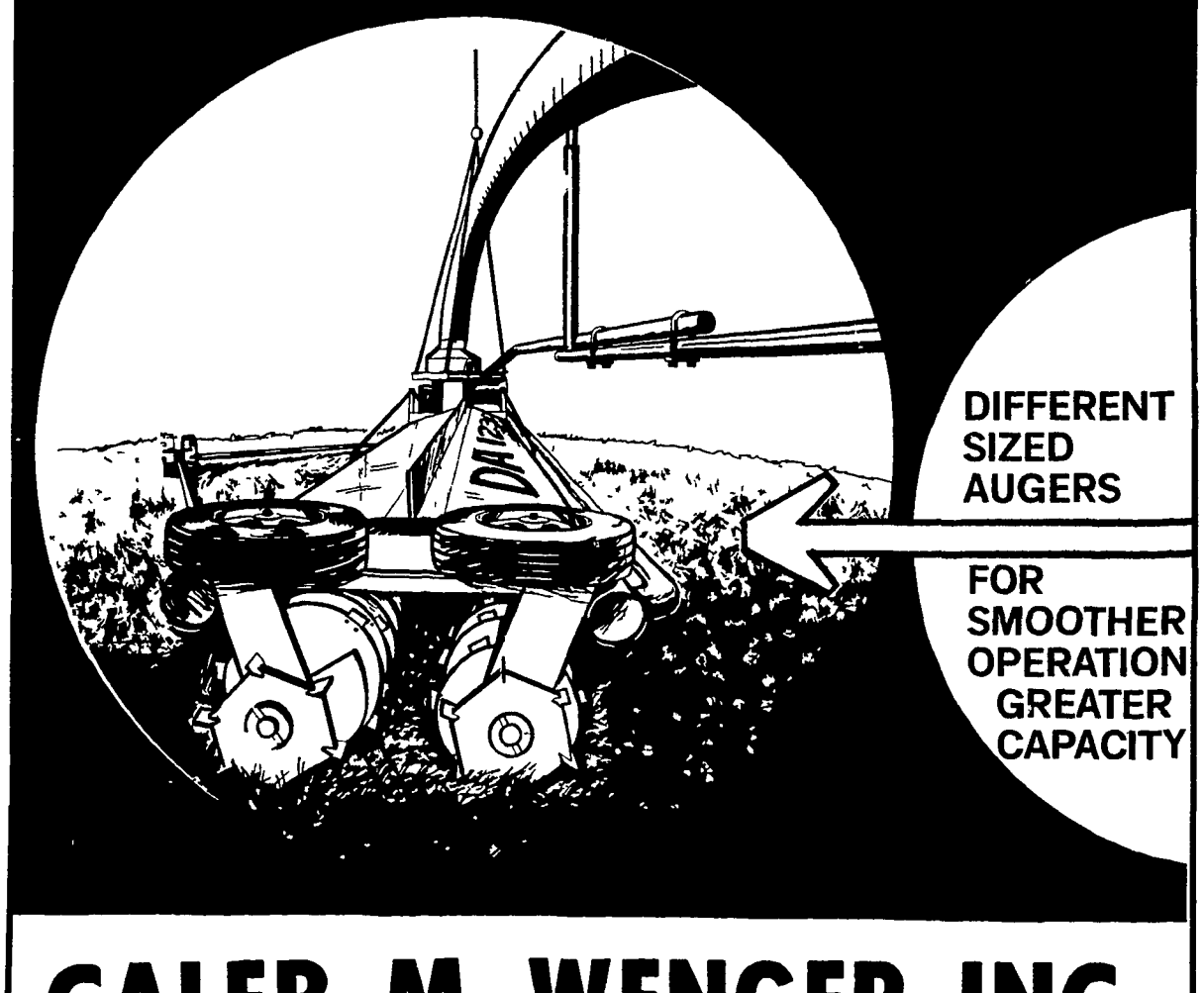

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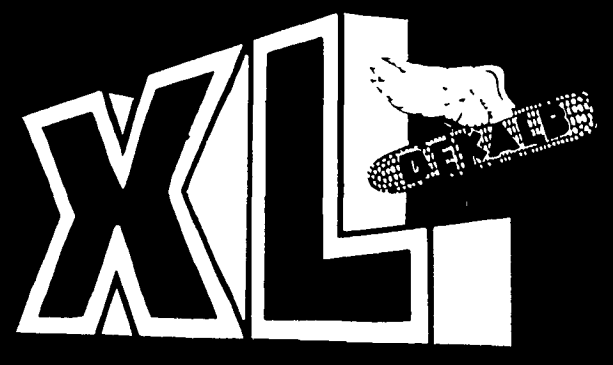

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Herbicides and Soil Microbiology

Chemicals for controlling weeds are now used on most of the cropland in United States reports A E Hiltbold, soils specialist at Auburn University. In addition to controlling weeds, these chemicals must leave the soil and environment without harmful residues or decreased productivity

Talking at the 13th annual Weed Science Society of America meeting, he said the fate of herbicides in soil depends to a large extent upon myriad microorganisms that normally inhabit all soils and carry out essential processes such as decomposition of plant residues Synthetic organic herbicides differ appreciably from the usual organic substances on which microorganisms grow

Unless the microorganism has the necessary enzymes to degrade the substance and derive some benefit from it there will be little breakdown and the substance will persist With herbicides such as 2,4-D it was found that certain members of the soil microbial population developed the enzymatic ability to degrade the herbicide after a short period of exposure The practical result of this is that although an initial application of 2,4-D may appear persistent in the soil, later applications decompose rapidly

Other herbicides such as the triazines do not stimulate this sort of microbial response Apparently the complement of enzymes necessary for useful metabolism of the triazines is not developed in soil microorganisms Thus, a piecemeal breakdown occurs, with the molecule chipped away by enzymes associated with metabolism of the normal organic substances of the soil

One of the practical results of this is that the rate of breakdown depends on the rate of overall microbiological activity in the soil Increasing the soil temperature or adding decomposable organic matter will speed up microbial activity and incidentally increase the degradation of the herbicide

Another practical effect of this is that the amount of herbicide involved in degradation depends on its concentration in the soil When the herbicide is abudnant the likelihood of its being acted upon by microorganisms is greater then when it is more dilute

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Pa. Broiler Placements Down 8 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending February 24, 1973 were 1,196,000 The placements were 8 percent below the corresponding week a year earlier but 6 percent above the previous week Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent above a year earlier

Settings for broiler chicks were 2 049,000 - 2 percent above the previous week and 12 percent above the comparable period a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 4 percent above the same period a year ago

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 6,000 compared with 8 000 a year ago Outshipments averaged 232,000 during the past 10 weeks, 4 percent above a year earlier

Placements in the 22 States were 56,641,000 - 1 percent below the previous week but 10 percent below the same week a year earlier Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 5 percent below a year ago

Settings were 75,940,000 - 2 percent above the previous week but 3 percent below a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 5 percent below the comparable period a year ago

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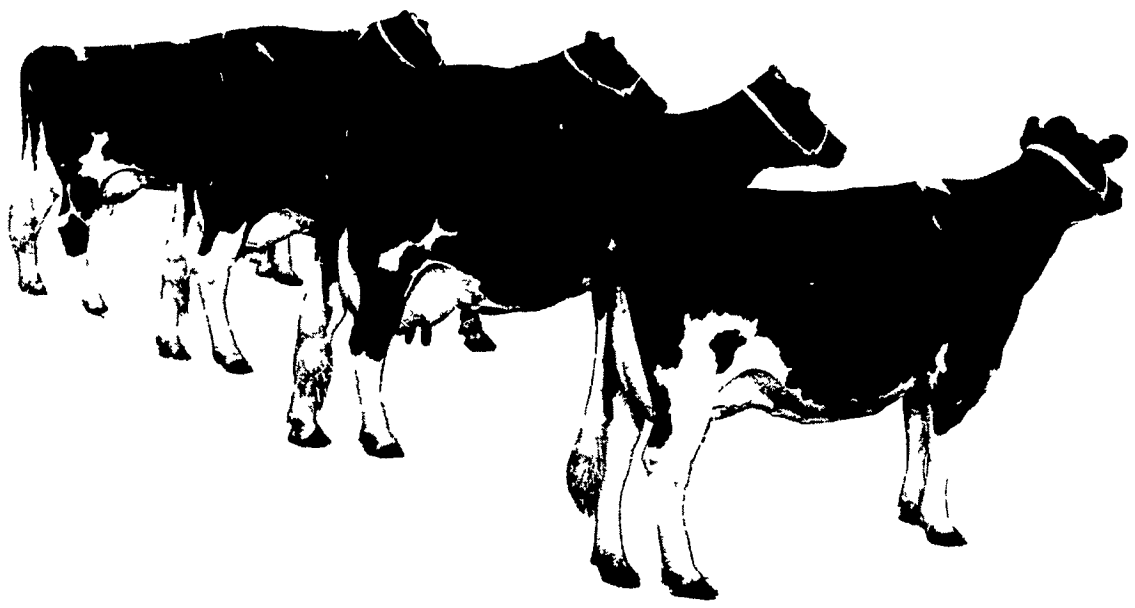

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Penn State Develops Warning Sign for Farm Machinery

This spring, a new type of road sign will appear along some of the Commonwealth's highways which will warn motorist of unexpected and large volumes of farm machinery crossing or traveling at particular locations.

Initiated by officials of The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture, primarily for use at the Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center, the sign has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation for statewide use only in areas where farm traffic is extremely heavy

"About three years ago attempts were made to obtain permission for Penn DOT to approve this type of sign," said George F. McCorkle, College of Agriculture safety officer. "Final approval was given in October 1972."

In addition to Mr. McCorkle, others who assisted in technical matters were Mr. Howard O. Triebold, Jr., manager of the University's Safety Division; Mr. John A Lucas, College of Agriculture adminstrative services assistant; and Mr. Bruce E. Speagle and Mr. David E Zazworsky, of Penn DOT.

Three road signs will initially be placed on each pole, the safety officer points out. The top sign will depict a person driving a tractor. This is the "International Road Sign" and will become widely adopted.

The middle sign consists of the wording "Farm Machinery" and will be removed when motorists become familiar with the meaning of the "International Road Sign." The third or bottom sign will designate the distance in miles the farm machinery hazard extends along the highway.

Signs to be erected along Route 45 at the Rock Springs Research Center were fabricated at the University Sign Shop from sketches furnished by PennDOT.

In order to put up a sign of this type, a permit must be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

Officials of The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture who initiated the development of a new farm machinery warning road sign are John A. Lucas, administrative services assistant; and George F. McCorkle, safety officer.

Boots and Saddles Elect Officers

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club elected officers for the new year at the February meeting held at the Farm and Home Center.

President Jim Watts called the meeting to order and led the Club Pledge Secretary Diane Reese called the roll with 42 members, two visitors and 12 parents present She read the minutes of the January meeting; they were approved as read.

Treasurer Kirk Bussell read a thank you letter the club received from the parents of Buck Weyant for the sympathy card and gift the club sent to them.

It was decided that anyone interested in being on the Horse Show committee or in being a teen leader should meet at the Fellenbaum home to plan the club events for the year.

New officers elected were:

Robin Fellenbaum, president, Dave Root, vice-president; Diane Reese and Cheryl Gernert, secretaries; Amy Glatfelter, treasurer; Daniel Fellenbaum Jr, news reporter, Rosemary Brubaker, Robin Fellenbaum, Cindi Reed, Diane Reese and Dave Root, County Council members

The meeting was adjourned and the members enjoyed a film entilled "Youth and the Quarter Horse"

The next meeting will be held March 9 at the Farm and Home Center

Daniel Fellenbaum
News Reporter

My Neighbors

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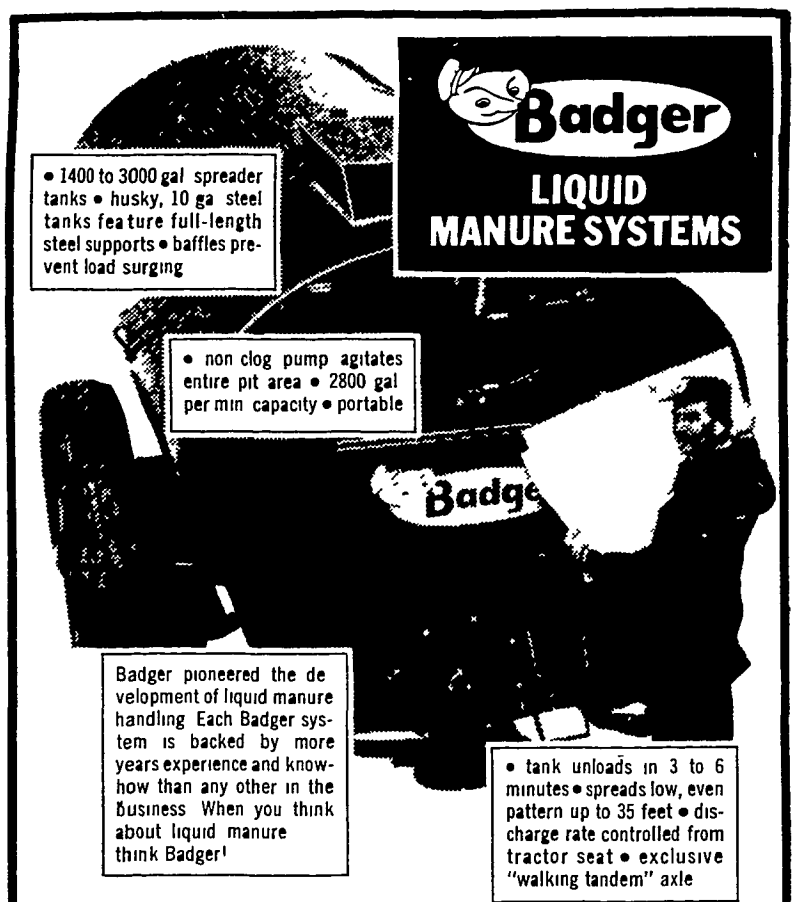
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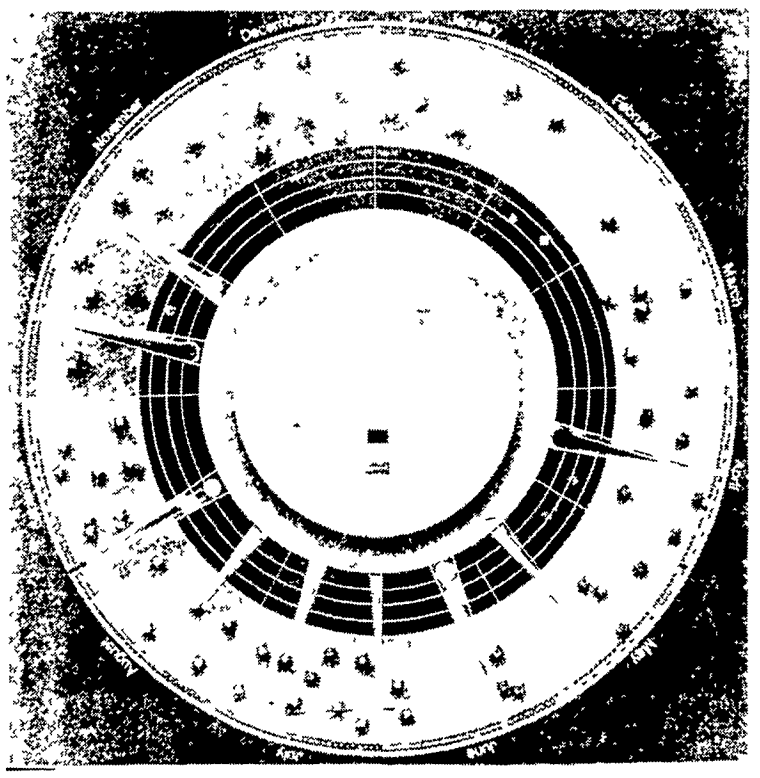

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SEE US AT DAIRY DAYS MARCH 6

Program Announced For 1973 Dairy Day

Lancaster County Dairy Day is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, at the Farm and Home Center. It will last from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. They day's program follows:

9:00 a.m. - Inspection of Dairy Day Exhibits.

9:30 a.m. - Dairy Breeding Film—"The Right Time".

10:00 a.m. - "Dairy Herd Management 1973"; Donald L. Ace, Dairy Extension, Penn State.

10:30 a.m. - "Milk Marketing—Base and Outlook", William F. Johnstone, Agrucultural Economics Extension, Penn State.

11:00 a.m. - Panel Discussion: "Herd Management for High Production; John S. Yost—High County Holstein Herd, Raymond Witmer—High County Guernsey Herd, J. Rohrer Witmer—High County Brown Swiss Herd, Masonic Homes Farm—High County Ayrshire Herd, Moderator: Donald L. Ace, Dairy Extension, Penn State.

12:00 noon - Lunch

1:30 p.m. - "Keep the Quality in Milk", Sidney E. Barnard, Dairy Extension, Penn State.

2:00 p.m. - "Milk Promotion in Order No. 4", speaker to be announced.

2:20 p.m. - "Current Problems in Dairy Cattle Health", Dr. Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian, Penn State.

3:00 p.m. - Discussion and Adjournment

Official Foresees Agriculture Of Family and Large-Scale Farms

Dr. Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics for the U S. Department of Agriculture, said the trend toward industrialized farms will be gradual and selective - never total

Speaking before the 1973 National Agricultural Outlook Conference, Dr Paarlberg said he anticipates an agriculture of both family farms and largescale units for the decade ahead.

Dr Paarlberg states that, "the family farm is a very tough competitor, and a very durable institution". On about 95 percent of United States' farms, the operator and his family supply the majority of the labor and are responsible for two-thirds of the Nation's farm production. He said that the family farm is not a high cost method of agricultural production. "If we stay with the family farm and improve its efficiency, the percentage of income spent for food will go lower" . . . than the current 16 percent.

Dr Paarlberg outlined several conditions that must exist for the family farm to continue as an organizational structure. It must be permitted the operational flexibility that will allow efficient use of modern technology and management; farmers will need good research, education, and credit, adoption of sound business principles associated with cooperatives; and access to markets. His final condition was that farms retain the good will of the public.

Royster Plant Starts Production

The nation's most highly automated fertilizer production plant, a $1,000,000 facility owned by the Royster Company, went into full operation here Thursday.

Occupying a 15-acre site in Lancaster County's East Hempfield Township, the 50,000 square foot plant will produce both bulk and bagged fertilizer, with a load-out capacity of 1,000 tons a day.

Carroll Kirby, Royster District Manager, said the plant has undergone test runs during the last week. "It is producing beautifully and we are ready to start filling a waiting list of orders," he said.

Engineered with environmental considerations in mind, the new plant incorporates special features to all but elminate noise and dust.

The Lancaster plant willl supply Royster dealers throughout Pennsylvania, New York and northern West Virginia, in addition to servicing local farmers directly. It will ship bagged fertilizer products to other regions.

The Royster Company, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., distributes its products throughout 23 eastern states. In addition to fertilizers, Royster markets agricultural chemicals—fungicides, herbicides, and insecticides—as well as corn and sorghum seed.

1st 1973 Wheat Report Issued

Signups for participation in the 1973 wheat program total 111,065 farms, including 1,971 in Pennsylvania according to the first enrollment report issued by the U.S Department of Agriculture. This report covers the first 10 days of the Feb. 5 through March 16 signup.

Farms reported as signed up for the 1973 program through Feb. 16 have 1,917,394 acres in wheat allotments, or 10 percent of the 18.7 million acre national domestic allotment. The national domestic allotment is based on the number of acres that, on the basis of the estimated national yield, will result in wheat marketing certificates being issued to participating farmers in an amount equivalent to estimated domestic food use.

Participants in the 1973 wheat program are not required to set-aside land. However, those who elect to set aside acreage voluntarily for additional payment must set aside an amount equal to 86 percent of their allotments in addition to the voluntary acreage (up to 150 percent of the allotment). During the first 10 days of the 1973 signup 97,651 farms have signed up with no set-aside and 13,414 farms have elected to set-aside 502,842 acres. Payment rates for the voluntary added set-aside will be 88 cents per bushel times the farm's established yield times the acreages voluntarily set aside.

Data in today's report for this first 10 days of signup activity reflects information supplied by 1,996 counties. There were 2,247 counties reporting during the first 11 days of the 1972 signup at which time 227,910 farms had enrolled with 4,178,000 allotment acres and 4,373,000 acres of set-aside.

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Pollution Control Research Tied With Farm Production

Agricultural scientists at The Pennsylvania State University are seeking new knowledge of pollution control to combine with long-standing achievements in plant and animal production. The goal is adequate agricultural production within a quality environment

The long-range program involves all three divisions of the College of Agriculture - research, teaching and extension Heading up the planning is Dr Milford R. Heddleson, Coordinator of Environmental Quality Affairs in the College of Agriculture

New environmental task groups have been appointed in air quality, extension programs, land resource management, waste management, education, land and water quality, and pesticides management. Numerous faculty members are already working in interdepartmental teams to help identify and solve highly complex problems of protecting natural resources and improving the environment

Environmental problems related to land use, water quality, and air quality are featured in a special issue of "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State Free copies of the issue, entitled **A Quality Environment for Pennsylvanians**, are available from the Agricultural Mailing Room, 112 Ag. Administration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. Teachers and organizations may obtain up to 100 free copies.

In other experiments, scientists are seeking to improve fertilizer practices and develop nonpersistent pesticides and other agricultural chemicals that will not pollute the soil, air, and water Herbicides and biological control techniques are being developed to control weeds and other undesirable plants.

Research is also underway to improve systems for disposing of plant and animal wastes and to utilize effluent discharge from agricultural processing firms. Effectively designed home septic tank systems and techniques for revegetating unsightly refuse banks from strip mines are of importance to the farmer, the rural resident, and to all citizens, Dr Heddleson points out.

Research on trace element accumulation in feed and food chains is making important contributions to the understanding of environmental problems. The protection of natural resources is being enhanced by studies designed to control erosion and sedimentation - one of agriculture's oldest and most persistent pollutants.

A major study is now underway to determine what level of environmental quality is desired by residents of the Pine Creek Watershed area in Tioga, Lycoming, and Clinton counties. Consideration is being given to programs and policies needed to achieve this level of quality. A team of scientists from various colleges within the University are using the Pine Creek area as a laboratory to examine the highly complex environmental relationships in a "real world" setting

"Agriculture, and the entire rural community, must continually assess those practices or activities causing pollution When risks outweight their benefits, such practices must be modified, corrected, or discondinued and replaced by safer alternatives. When alternatives are not available, research should be directed toward developing them," Dr. Heddleson affirms.

The plight of rural communities as well as farmers is an important concern of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Heddleson says. A state or federal mandate to install or improve municipal waste treatment plants may overwhelm rural communities with their shrinking tax base. Interdisciplinary research is currently underway to investigate the feasibility of providing water supplies and regional sewage treatment centers in rural areas.

For Dad

A message for daddies from the American Cancer Society: have a checkup once a year for your sake and the family's.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

FEEDING LITTLE FOLKS

Children that are one to three years of age need more good foods in proportion to their size than older children. The total food intake of the younger child will, of course, be less, but the emphasis on real, body-building foods must be greater.

Since their stomachs can hold only so much, and their growth needs are so great, this is a time to be sure they don't eat too many concentrated sweets and cookies What they eat must not crowd out the needed variety of foods that are high in protein, minerals and vitamins.

The foregoing is good advice for parents from a nutritional standpoint. But more than that, it offers the best means, too, for parents to help a child form good eating habits early in life. This, after all, is one of the best foundations for health that parents can pass along to their children.

Further Guidance

But the process needs even further guidance — beyond three years of age — for it is about this time that the child usually slows in growth rate and his appetite also slows down. If parents anticipate this, they won't become upset. Instead of pressuring the child to eat, it might be better to increase the number of meals by introducing sensible between-meal eating. It is simply a matter of realizing that young children cannot hold a lot of food in their stomachs at any one time.

This causes us to reflect soberly on how many obese individuals there may be today because their parents forced too much food into them, perhaps both by direction and example.

Studies of nursery school children have shown that when snacks are eaten far enough before regular mealtime, the child's appetite for the meal remains good. In fact, if a child becomes too tired or too hungry by mealtime, he may become irritable and not eat properly even when the meal is served to him.

Snack Choices

Good choices in snacks are milk, fruit, vegetable relishes, juices, cheese, bread and butter sandwiches. Sweets may dull the appetite for mealtime, as well as interfere with good dental health.

Such nutrition recommendations, made in Dairy Council material published for professional health leaders, were "reviewed by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association and found consistent with current authorities medical opinion." I heartily agree and next week we'll talk more about feeding preschool-age children.

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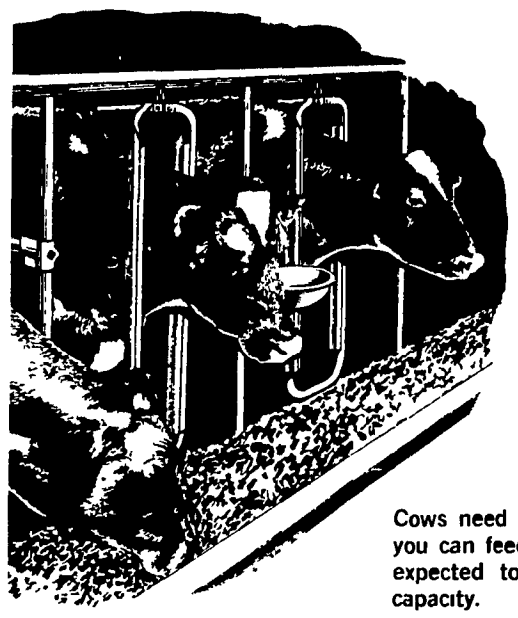

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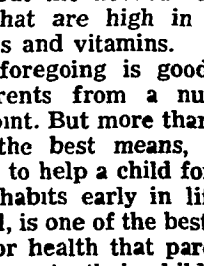

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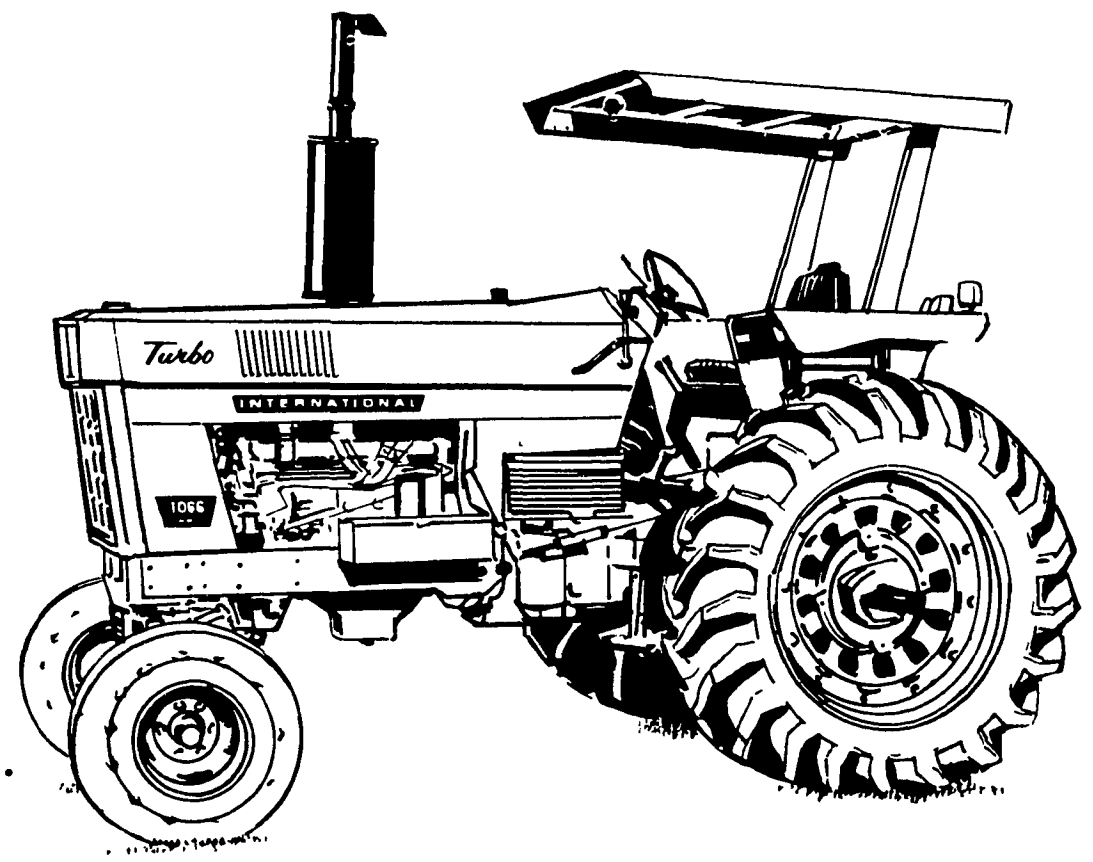

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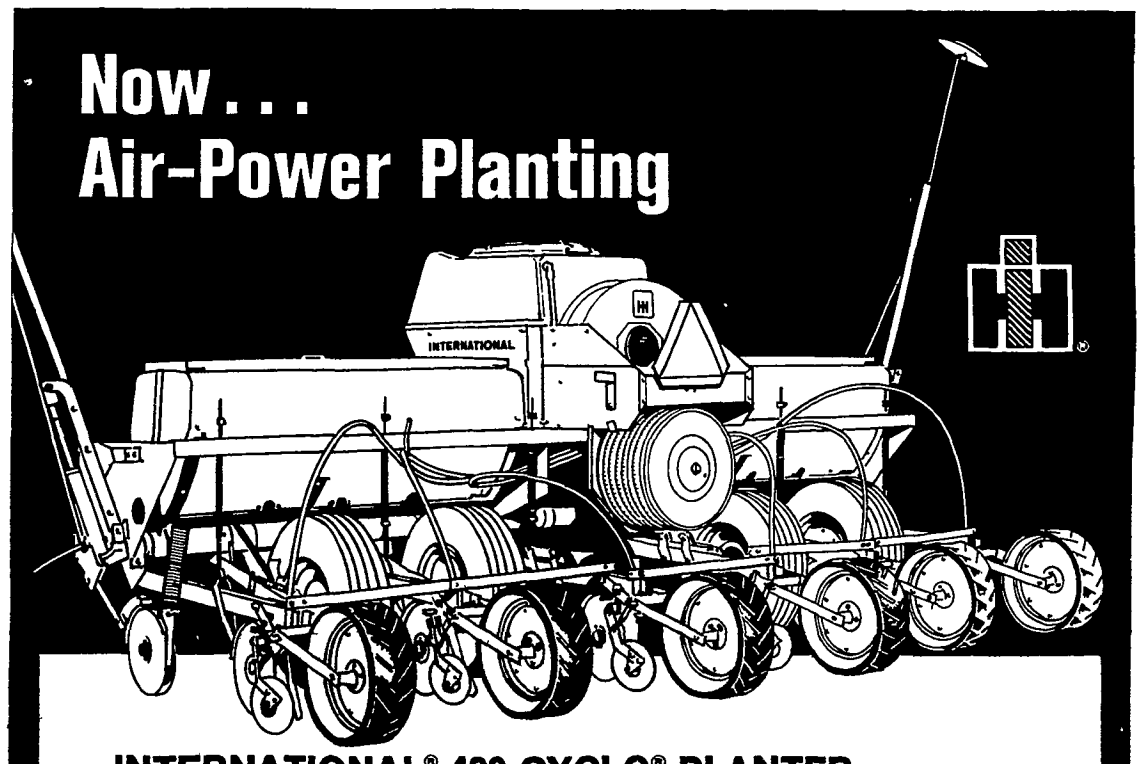

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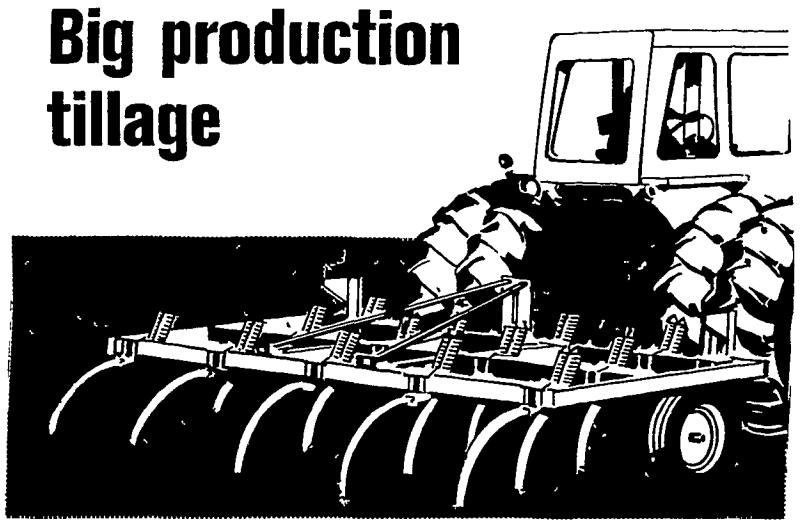

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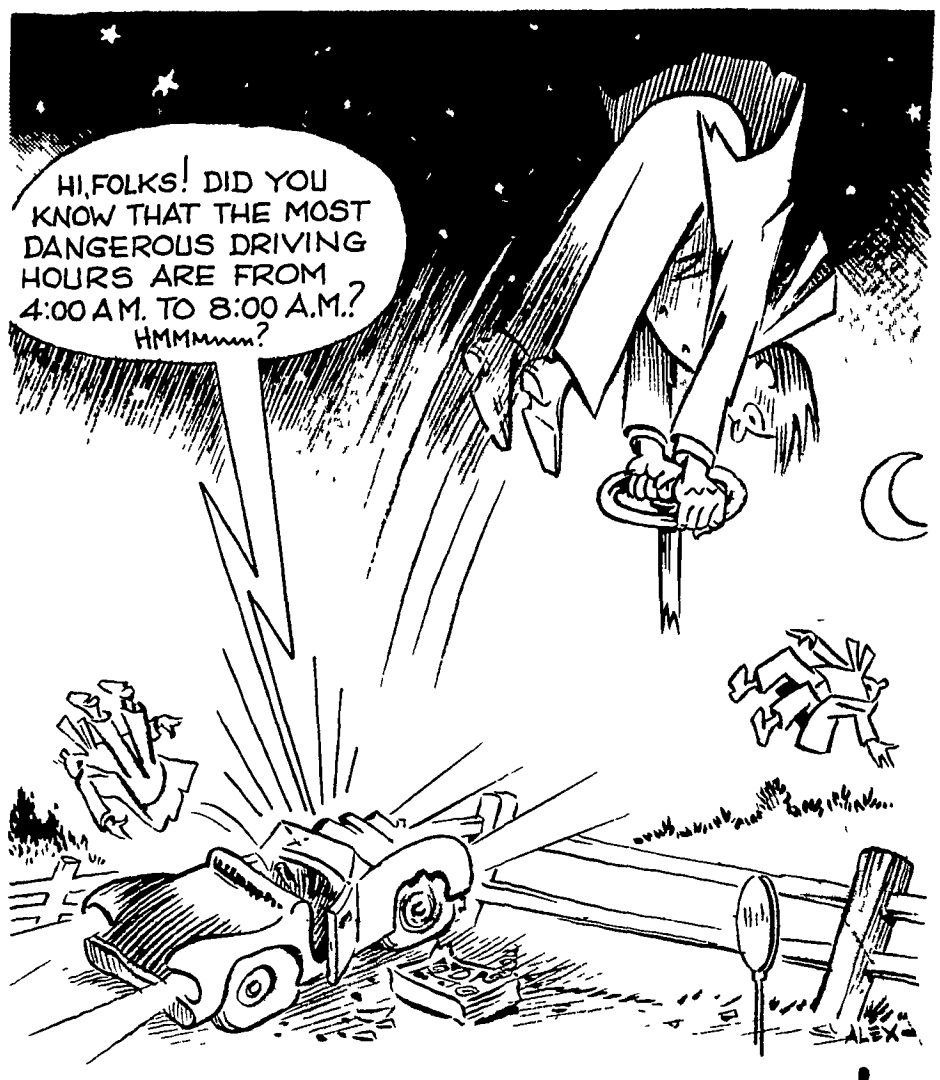

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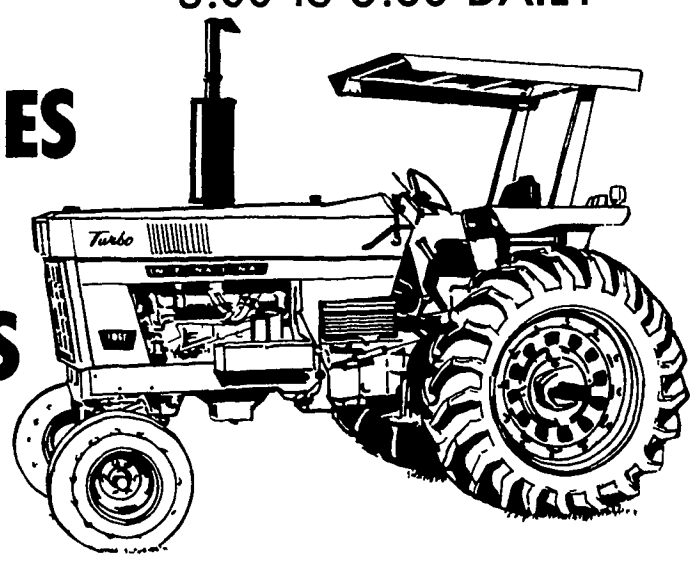

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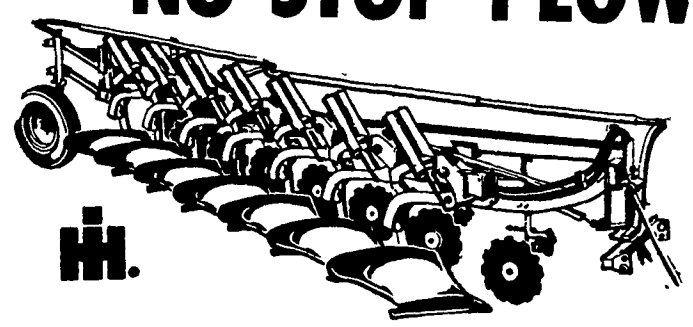

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Minimizing Ecological Impact of Pesticides

Is there a way to minimize the ecological impact of pesticides?

University of Texas physics Prof R L Collins compared the known techniques for applying pesticides recently at a Weed Science Society of America national meeting held in Atlanta

Dr Collins reported that conventional usage suffers from several problems

"The concentration decreases with time, demanding multiple applications," he said, adding that "a greater-then-desired concentration is usually applied so that, later, an adequate concentration is present"

"To avoid multiple applications, more persistent materials are often needed," he said. "Either way, conventional applications can cause pollution problems"

The UT Austin professor said that "by contrast, an ideal dose-rate application would establish the needed level of concentration and sustain it at that level for the period chosen and then quickly dissipate."

He told the WSSA representatives that "controlled-release methodologies promise increased efficiency and lowered toxicity to non-target organisms, and encourage the use of non-persistent pesticides"

Theoretically discussing the performance which can be expected of each of the different controlled-release mechanisms, Dr Collins gave the following comparisons·

—Diffusion, the oldest controlled-release technology, can obtain long-term efficiency of 22 per cent for spherical granules and 30 per cent for slab-shaped granules

—Micro-encapsulation techniques can lead to 38 per cent efficienty

—Water-degradable polymers and difficulty soluble substances can have efficiencies of 50 per cent for spheres and 70 percent for slabs

—A simple combination of water-degradable slabs and conventional material can lead to 100 per cent efficiency, which is of course the ideal

In more than a year of laboratory work, Dr Collins and co-researcher Silvia Doglia, postdoctoral student from Milan, Italy, solve the diffusion equation enabling them to make the efficiency comparisons Dr Collins says their diffusion solution disproved the currently accepted diffusion equation of Takeru Higuchi and further proved that a constant efficiency can be expected from that technique

Sun's Infared Rays Potential Eye-Damagers

The sun, the source of life in our solar system, also beams down a number of disguised hazards to our eyes

Dr Joseph Perka, President of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association, noted that some of the sun's rays can cause permanent damage to the eye and should be avoided at all times.

"It is very important," Dr. Perka said, "that the eyes be shielded from these harmful rays" He cautioned that no one should ever look directly into the sun, "not even with the darkest glasses"

He pointed out that not only are the ultraviolet rays dangerous, but the infrared rays also are potential eye-damagers He said other solar radiation can cause permanent eye injury and could lead to blindness

"Especially at this time of year," Dr Perka said, "when the sun hangs low on the horizon, should eyes be given every protection possible"

He said the outdoorsman, especially when there is snow on the ground to reflect light rays, should wear optically-ground sunglasses

These sunglasses, he said, should be dense enough to allow only 20 to 30 percent of the sun's visible light through and they should absorb some of the infrared and ultraviolet radiation as well

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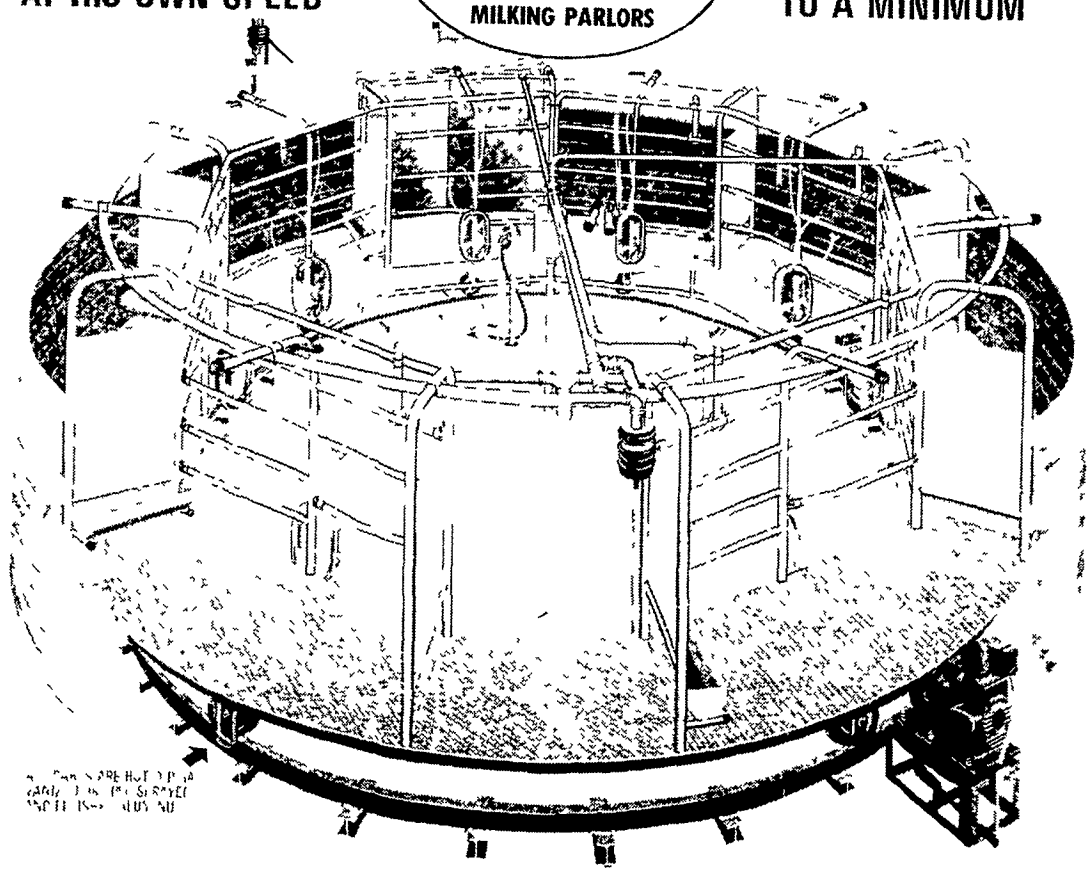

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Attitudes on Eggs Probed in Calif. Consumer Study

"Egg industry members, who receive all of the gripes of consumers about eggs, usually have difficulty in keeping these complaints in perspective A recent California study sheds new light on some of these frequently heard gripes," advises Poultry and Egg National Board (PENB) director of home economics Pat Myles

Using a standard opinion questionnaire approach and personal interviews with over 500 homemakers in three geographic areas 94 per cent of the respondents easily outlined things they liked about eggs

— Easy to prepare-51 percent
—Nutritious and Good for You-31 percent
—Taste Good, and Like Taste-28 per cent
—Fast Quick Meals-27 percent
—Can Prepare a Variety of Ways 24 percent
—Inexpensive-9 per cent
— High in Protein and Vitamins-8 percent

The interviews were conducted between November 10-25 While there had been a normal seasonal price rise this was well ahead of the higher prices occurring in December 1972 Still, only 9 percent of the homemakers thought that eggs were inexpensive

Dislikes about eggs fell into eight categories and these were segregated by geographic areas, age of the head of the household, and according to whether one or more members of the family didn't eat eggs or were under physician's orders to avoid eggs

The dislikes by percentages of the sample, with other pertinent comments, are as follows.

1 "High in Cholesterol" - 7 percent Young families rated this 6 percent while the "65 and over" group contained 10 percent Among families where eggs were restricted by the physician's order, 31 percent expressed this dislike.

2 "Stick to pan (hard to clean up)" This is a frequently heard criticism of eggs Still only 4 percent of the total population expressed this dislike

3 "Greasy - Messy" This dislike was expressed by 3 percent and is probably more a reflection on the operation of the method

4 "Too much trouble to prepare" - 2 percent

5 "Dislike smell" - 2 percent. This is frequently heard Was not associated with ago

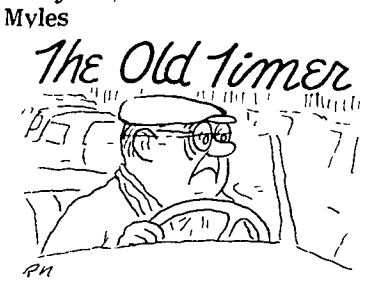
6 "Because someone in the family dislikes" - 2 percent Even for families where someone didn't eat eggs, this figure was only 4 percent for the homemaker

7 "Yolks break too easily." - 2 percent However, this figure was 5 percent for those restricted by a physician or where someone didn't eat eggs

8 "Dislike taste" - 2 percent While this idea is frequently heard, these data reveal the incidence is quite small

The importance of this study for the egg industry is that it emphasizes that the homemaker, the food buyer as well as the chef, knows that eggs are nutritious, easy to prepare, are fast and quick, and taste good.

"When 94 percent like our product but only 9 percent believe it is inexpensive, this presents a challenge to the industry Tell the consumer what a bargain the egg really is," summarized Miss Myles



"A space explorer is a fellow driving around downtown looking for a place to park."

USDA Issues Decision to Amend Ohio-Penna. Federal Milk Order

The U S Department of Agriculture (USDA) will add an advertising, research and promotion plan to the Federal milk marketing order for Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania, if the required two-thirds of dairy farmers affected approve To find out if they do, the market administrator of the order will conduct a mail referendum

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said advertising, research and promotion of milk under Federal orders was authorized by law in 1971, and 23 of the present 62 Federal milk marketing orders now have such programs. The proposed plan for the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania order—which is based on a public hearing in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 6—is similiar to those recently added to the 23 orders.

The proposed program would be financed by deductions of five cents a hundredweight on all milk that producers deliver to the market each month The market administrator would withhold the money and turn it over to an agency of local producers to be used for research and development, advertising (except brand advertising), sales promotion, educational and other programs to improve marketing of milk and milk products. When requested, quarterly refunds would be made to any producer not wishing to participate in the program.

AMS said the proposed new plan for the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania order was proposed by four dairy cooperatives representing a majority of producers in the market—Associated Milk Producers, Inc.; Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. Milk, Inc.; and Tri-County Producers Cooperative.

Copies of the final decision which is being submitted for producer approval may be obtained from Market Administrator Cleo C. Taylor, 7503 Brookpark Road, P.O. Box 29066, Cleveland, Ohio 44129; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C 20250.

Don't Forget!

The amount of revenue sharing a community receives may depend on accurate answers made on line 33 and 34 on the Federal income tax form which asks for your principal place of residence. This will help the government determine the population count for the revenue sharing distribution formula.

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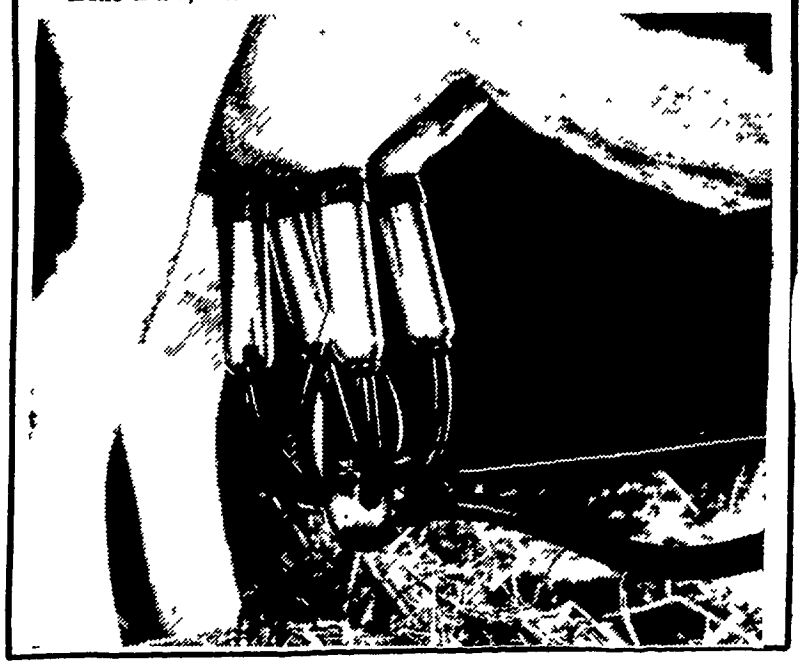

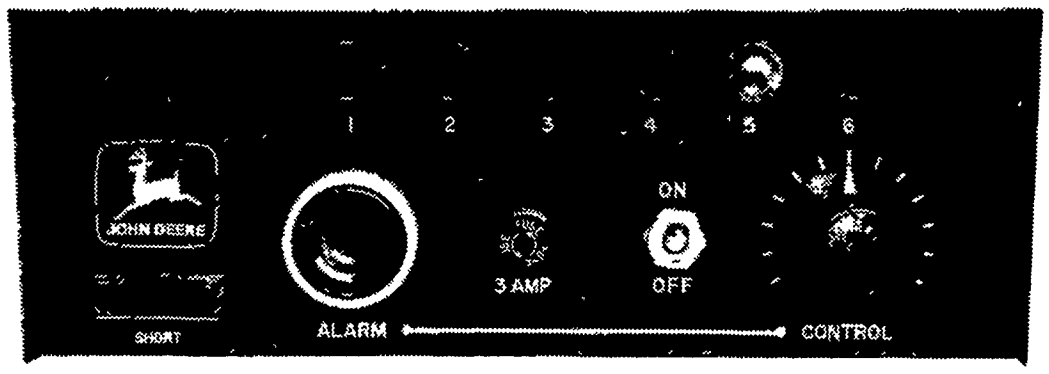

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Texts Conducted on Treating Well Water

People in the central Pennsylvania village of Hollywood can't use their well water for drinking purposes.

It's sour water, partly because of the influence of acid mine drainage. Miles of streams in the region run red for the same reason, all the way down to the Susquehanna River.

The irony of the situation is that Hollywood is the site of a million dollar Mine Drainage Treatment Facility, run by Penn State.

A further irony: University scientists may soon have to curtail research on a new process for treating acid mine drainage (AMD), one that could result in an inexpensive "backyard" apparatus by which the well water in Hollywood, and in hundreds of other hamlets in Appalachia, could be made potable.

Development of the new process, called reverse osmosis, was funded at Penn State by a grant from Rex-Nord, Inc., Milwaukee, in turn supported by the Office of Saline Water (USDI).

The latter agency's projects have been severely cut by recent federal moves to trim research funds.

"Commercial reverse osmosis equipment exists right now," says Dr Harold Lovell, director of the Mine Drainage Facility, "but it is designed to purify brackish and sea water and has not previously been tested, on an operational scale, to see what it might do to reclaim acidic water."

The testing was to involve intensive experimentation at the Mine Drainage Treatment Facility That installation was opened three years ago under the sponsorship of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, with Penn State in charge of research.

Microbiologists, sanitary engineers, biochemists and others from the University have already provided new data on the workings of chemical and biological techniques for purification of AMD.

"These techniques are both reliable and effective and are being used today to curtail stream degradation," says Lovell, a mineral chemist, "but the product is still substandard when it comes to human consumption

"We expect that reverse osmosis would provide the extra measure of purification so that treated mine drainage can be classified as 'excellent' and not merely 'all right' to drink "

Osmosis goes on in the body all the time It is a method of moving liquids - nutrients, for instance, from the blood stream to body tissues.

It takes place because relatively pure liquids tend to move toward a region where there is high density, as provided by a high concentration of salts.

But to turn the flow around - reverse osmosis - takes pressure.

"In preliminary tests last summer," notes Lovell, "we used pressure of around 400 pounds per square inch to force acidic water through a plastic membrane into a body of pure water.

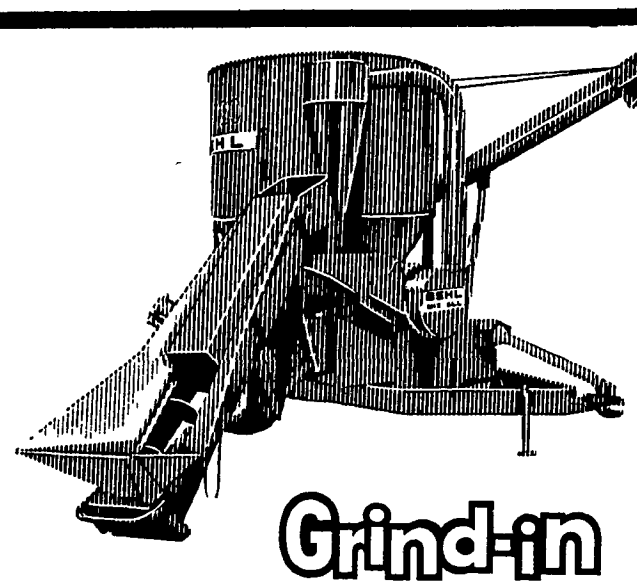
"The hope is that only the desirable components of the drainage will pass through the membrane. What stays behind will be a brine consisting of the acids and iron salts that make coal mine drainage a pollutant "

Prior to recent funding cutbacks an experiment was planned at the Hollywood facility that would have integrated the reverse osmosis technique with chemical-biological ones developed there.

It was to have been capable of handling 25,000 gallons a day

"It now appears," says Lovell, "that the scale of the project will have to be drastically reduced. Whether this will effect our ability to develop a backyard R-O unit suitable for acid drainage is uncertain."

Hollywood, meanwhile, isn't waiting The village is making plans to pipe fresh water from a source more than four miles away - at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars.



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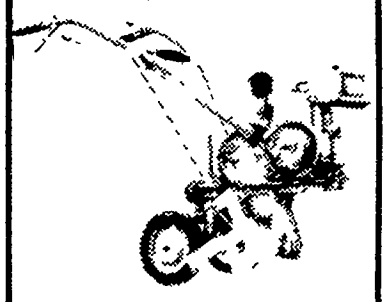

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Hog Cholera Quarantine Lifted in New Jersey

The USDA announced recently the lifting of a federal hog cholera quarantine in New Jersey. This action followed steps taken to stop a series of hog cholera outbreaks in the state.

New Jersey hogs—except those still under state quarantine—may now be moved interstate or be sent to a federally-approved market for slaughter in New Jersey (pork products are moved interstate from such markets)

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that 19 New Jersey herds considered possibly exposed to hog cholera will remain under state quarantine These herds have been under continual surveillance by animal health officials for several weeks

To be assured of their status, swine owners and state officials in New Jersey have agreed to a series of tests by USDA to determine if the exposed herds are infected. Those confirmed as infected or dangerous will be destroyed and disposed of safely to prevent spread of infection.

The testing already underway includes laboratory analysis of blood taken at 3-week intervals from a representative number of swine in each herd. Scientists at the National Animal Disease Laboratory (NADL) in Ames, Iowa are performing serum neutralization (SN) tests to reveal any significant levels of hog cholera antibodies in the blood serum

All 19 herds, totaling about 19,000 swine, will be carefully monitored during the 3-week interval between blood testing. Pigs of questionable health will be examined with tonsil and other tissue samples taken for laboratory analysis.

APHIS officials emphasized that hog cholera is a disease of swine only and does not affect man or other animals. Caused by a virus, hog cholera is totally unrelated to Asiatic cholera, a bacterial disease of humans.

The quarantine of New Jersey was lifted on the recommendation of federal and state animal health officials. All swine herds within a 5-mile radius of all outbreaks were inspected at least twice and no further disease was found. The last confirmed case of hog cholera in New Jersey was diagnosed January 2.

The feeding of raw or improperly cooked garbage to swine was a primary cause of hog cholera in New Jersey and other eastern states. Traces of hog cholera virus may be present in pork trimmings contained in garbage or food waste fed to swine. Under present federal regulations, any swine fed raw garbage are prohibited movement in interstate commerce.

Chester Extension Offers Safety Instruction, Certification Course

As of January 1 1968, it became illegal to hire youth outside the family 14-16 years of age, unless they have had safety instruction A seven-week safety instruction and certification course is being offered to youth 14-16 years of age interested in farm employment

The course will begin at 7 p m March 6 and 7 in the Atglen and Oxford areas It is also being given to Vo-Ag students in school **If you plan to employ non Vo-Ag students on your farm, and are** interested in having them attend this certification course, please have them call the Chester County Extension Office (696-3500) by March 5 for pre-registration and information First preference will be given to 14-16 year-olds—second preference to 13 year-olds

Certified youth satisfactorily completing the course will not necessarily be expert tractor drivers and machinery operators they will likely need on-the-job supervision and training

The course only acquaints youth with the hazards of farm jobs and vaguely exposes them to the operation of tractors and machinery It also makes them eligible for legal employment by you to perform many ordinary farm jobs which are considered hazardous In general, these jobs include

1 Driving a truck or a tractor over 20 horse power, or operating most farm machinery.

2 Handling most pesticides, anhydrous ammonia, power saws, and explosives

3 Working around self-unloading wagons and bins, blowers, augers, lifts, boars, bulls, or stud horses

4 Working at heights over 20 feet, in gas-tight enclosures, or handling logs over 6 inches in diameter

Your own children, and those for whom you are custodian, can legally perform these hazardous jobs on your farm with being certified

Plants

Brighten the interior of your home or office with luxuriant green foliage plants Extension Horticulturist W Robert Fortney at The Pennsylvania State University says living plants in a room should be blended into the interior decoration scheme Some of the more popular plants you might consider are philodendron, pothos and rubber plants These will grow well under artificial light in an office or well-lighted area in your home

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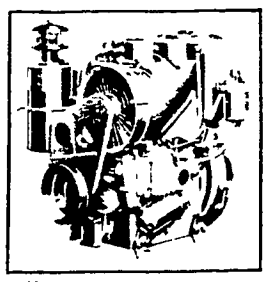

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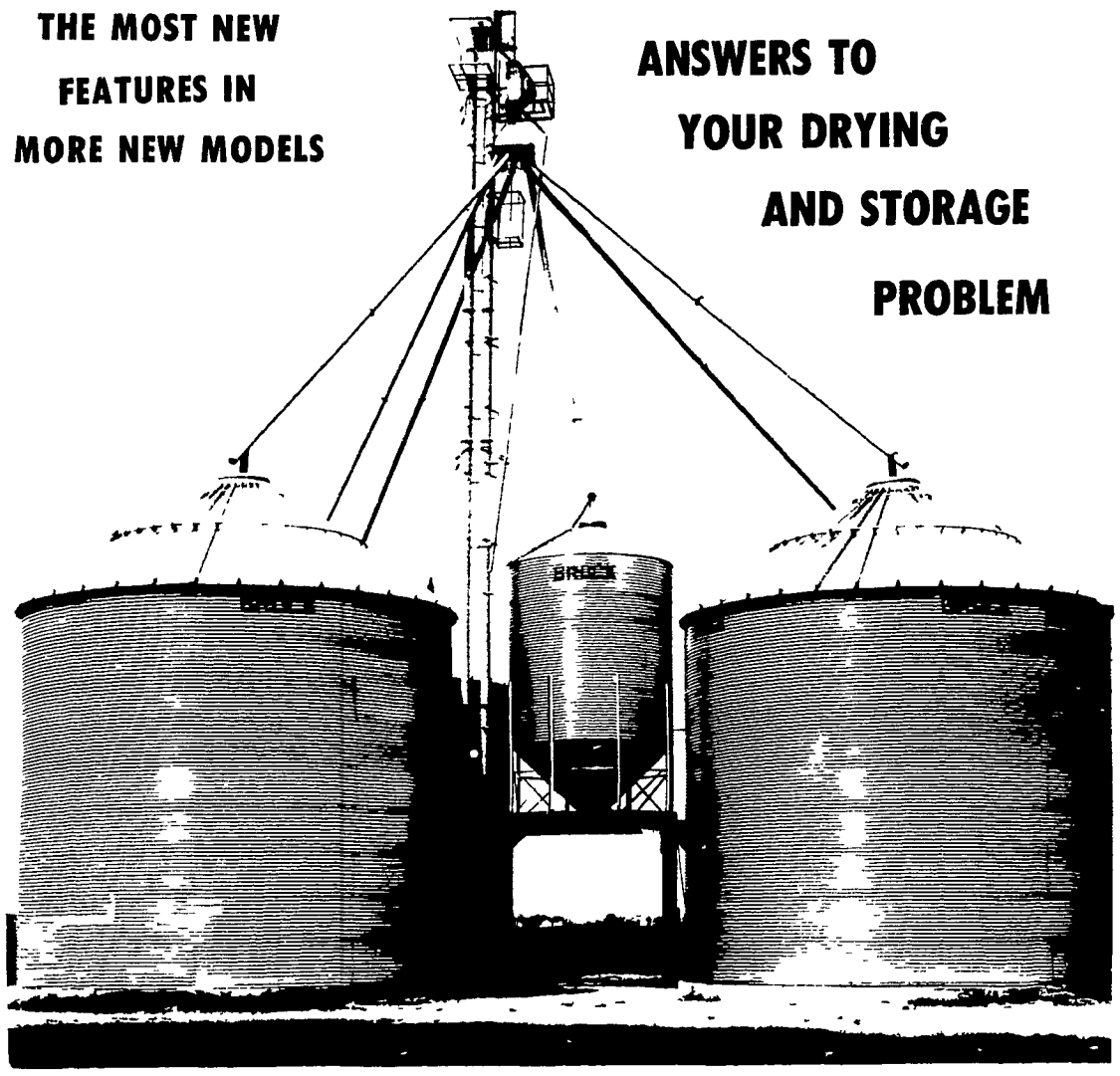

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PCA-Commercial Bank Participation Agreement Cited

Farmer-owned Production Credit Associations and commercial banks have launched a new program of jointly participating in loans to farmers, it was announced today.

E A Jaenke, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, described the program as a cooperative effort by the two lending groups to better serve producers "With the soaring credit needs of today's farmers," Jaenke said, "it is essential that all lenders work together to assure that adequate, dependable credit is available."

Authority for the new program came with Congressional approval of the Farm Credit Act of 1971 which broadened and updated the Farm Credit System's lending programs. Implementation of the Act's provisions has been taking place over the past eight months.

The first PCA-commercial bank participation agreement was completed this week between the Clovis Production Credit Association, Clovis, New Mexico, and the Clovis National Bank. The agreement calls for the PCA to share some of the larger agricultural loans with the bank.

Jaenke noted that in the past many farmers have received simultaneous financing for production expenses or certain farm enterprises from both PCAs and commercial banks. While this will no doubt continue, he said, the participation approach — with its common note clearly spelling out liability limits and other loan conditions — will be of greater benefit to both borrowers and lenders.

The FCA Governor said he did not envision a large volume of participation loans in the immediate future, but said they would be particularly helpful to farmers dealing with country banks which cannot supply a producer's total credit needs due to statutory bank lending limitations

Two other lending units of the Farm Credit System will continue, as they have in the past, to work jointly with other lenders in financing agriculture They are the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks which discount farmers' notes with commercial banks and other financing institutions and the Banks for Cooperatives which can participate with commercial banks in financing farmer cooperatives

The Farm Credit System includes 12 Federal Land Banks which make long-term farm real estate loans through 572 Federal Land Bank Associations, 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks hhich provide loan funds for 435 Production Credit Associations, and 13 Banks for Cooperatives which supply the majority of the financing for the nation's farmer cooperatives. Loans outstanding through the System, which is boroower-owned and capitalized, total more than $18 billion. The Farm Credit Administration is the supervisory Federal agency for the System.

VEE Vaccination Recommended

The U S Department of Agriculture (USDA) urged horse owners to have their horses, mules, and other equine animals vaccinated for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), the deadly horse sleeping sickness, before mosquitoes that could carry the disease emerge in large numbers during the spring and summer

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) note that a major portion of the Nation's 6 2 million horses remain unprotected Comparatively few have been vaccinated since the 1971 emergency vaccination drive, following the outbreak of VEE in Texas

More than 94 percent of the horses in 19 states—totalling over 2 8 million—were vaccinated at government expense in 1971. During 1972, only about 200,000 horses were reported to have been vaccinated—half of these in Texas and New York where VEE vaccination was required under certain circumstances, by state and federal regulations

There were no confirmed cases of VEE in the United States during 1972. APHIS officials believe this was probably due to the large numbers of horses vaccinated the year before But VEE did strike in areas of northwestern Mexico during the summer and early fall of 1972, causing conern in adjacent areas of the United States.

Vaccination in 1973 is especially recommended for horses subjected to interstate travel to shows, races, and similar events, or those coming into contact with horses from other areas of the country Commercially produced VEE vaccine is available through practicing veterinarians and can only be administered by them

As a special precaution, APHIS authorities now urged revaccination of horses, mules, and other equines in southern Calfironia, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas-specifically horses vaccinated once previously during the 1971 emergency vaccination campaign. Also, foals vaccinated before six months of age should be revaccinated to assure a longer immunity.

In October 1972, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz declared an end to the VEE emergency announced in July 1971 when the disease entered this country by way of Central America and Mexico In a parallel action, he also announced the lifting of a federal quarantine which had required vaccination of horses in Texas before they could move into other states

APHIS authorities stress that horses in this country will continue to be threatened by VEE, a cyclic and devastating plaque of horses in South America since the late 1930's They say the threat will grow as the number of unvaccinated horses increases proportionately during successive foaling seasons VEE kills about 60 percent of infected horses

Weed Control Seminar

A two-day weed control educational session for custom spray operations is scheduled for March 8 and 9 at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon Sessions start at 9 30 a m and end at 4 p m each day

Agronomists and research staff members from Penn State University and men from industry will combine their teaching efforts to help you do a better job in your custom work No fees are involved for the instruction

Included will be: Identification of Weeds, How Herbicides Work Within Plants, Some Troublesome Weeds to Control, Application Techniques; Sprayer Calibration, 1973 Recommendations, and Programs for Various Crops

Separate subject matter sessions will be held for County Agricultural Agents and spray operators

There will be no meeting in Lancaster this year as had been done previously.

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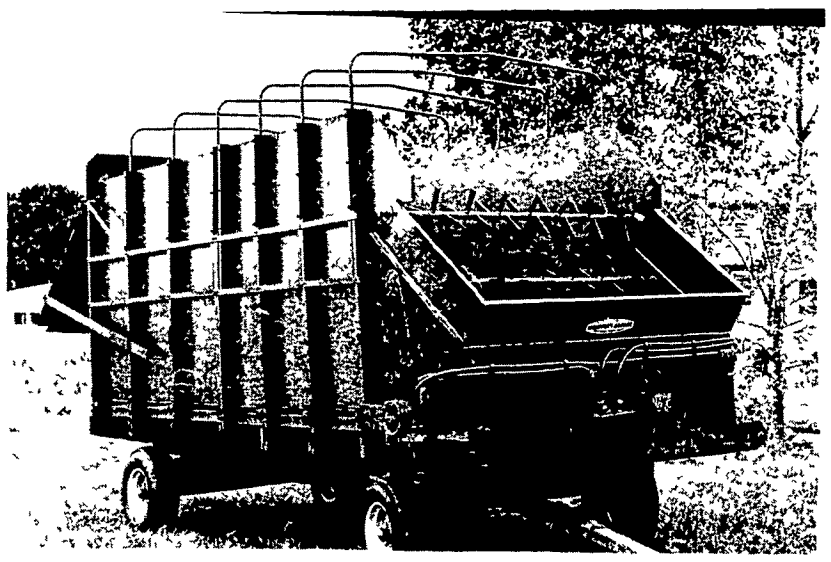

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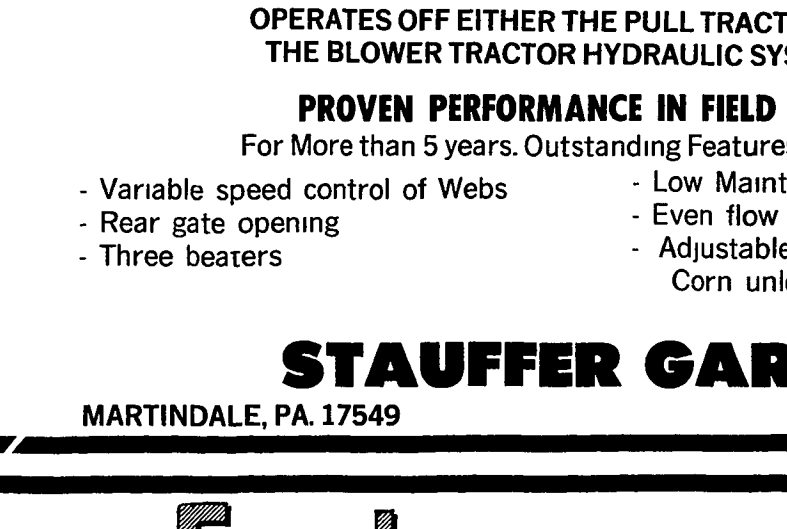

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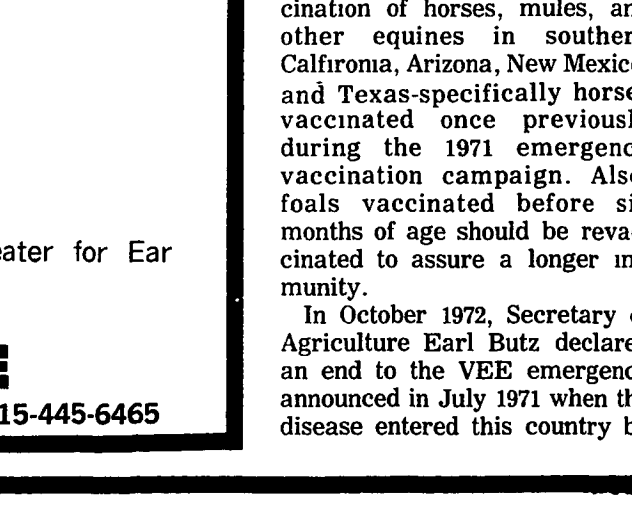

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Kuhfuss Predicts Good Market

(Continued From Page 1)

supermarkets and buying the better cuts of meat People don't need prime rib to survive They could eat corn meal mush if all they wanted to do was live. They eat beef because they want to eat beef And they'll pay for it"

During the conference, the AFBF president told the half-dozen reporters present that his organization favors a minimum of government programs for farmers "At Farm Bureau, we feel that the marketplace should be the ultimate price-determining factor," he said

"When the government interferes in pricing mechanisms, they do more harm than good. If we get price controls on raw farm products, the kind of controls that have been demanded by the AFL-CIO executive council, we're going to have food shortages, rationing and black markets Just like we had in World War II, under the office of price administration'

"If consumers want well stocked meat counters, they must be prepared to pay farmers a fair price" he said Record high production costs which promise to hit new highs this year make producing beef a risky business and there must be a reasonable opportunity for profit and a return on huge capital investments

"It has taken more than 20 years for farmers and ranchers to get back to the market price level of 1952 During that period they experienced some disastrously low prices In spite of this producers boosted beef production 2½ times in the past 20 years However per capita consumption of beef has grown from 89 pounds in 1962 to 116 pounds last year as personal income has risen faster than beef prices Three million more people are at work than a year earlier and average monthly wages are up some $40 per month

"The AFL-CIO cannot expect to have it both ways They cannot ask for higher and higher wages which drive up the cost of everything that farmers must buy for production, and expect cheap prices at the meat counter. Farm prices go up and down, but under union wage contracts, wage and fringe benefits keep going up and they stay there. In addition, many union contracts provide for cost of living wage increases during the life of the contract The United Auto Workers, for example, just got a 3-cent an hour increase. This increase went to 150,000 workers producing agricultural equipment as well as 700,000 auto workers and 50,000 workers in parts factories

"The U S Department of Agriculture reports that while wholesale prices of industrial products have risen steadily since 1947, wholesale prices of farm products have moved up and down—declining in about half of the past 25 years The record wholesale price for farm foods set in 1951 was not reached again until July of 1972

"When union leaders talk about ceilings on raw farm products, they never recognize what goes into the makeup of food prices. Of the $111.1 billion spent for food in 1971, the latest year of available statistics, the farm value amounted to $35 8 billion, while marketing costs accounted for $75 3 billion—and labor costs were $34.5 billion of the marketing bill

"The U S Department of Agriculture is predicting that consumer food prices will go up about 6 percent in 1973, some of which has already occurred. That price rise includes the increase in processing and retailing costs, which account for 60 percent of total food costs

"Many factors to into the consumer's cost of food—the raw product, labor handling charges, processing, promoting and selling The farmer's share is a small percentage of the total cost It is time we looked at all components that make up the product cost for opportunities to reduce the cost of product to the consumer and be fair to all parties involved.

"Probably few consumers realize that current estimates indicate that farmers will get less net income in 1973 than in 1972. An upsurge in production costs for 1973 is expected to place net farm income for the year at $19 billion as compared with $19.2 billion in 1972. Gross income per farm in 1972, according to USDA, amounted to $23,467 and production expenses totaled $16,670, leaving net income per farm in the U.S. at $6,797," Kuhfuss said

The farm leader also pointed out that a major cause of rising food prices is excessive government spending which continues to fuel inflation

"In all the discussion about food prices in the press, radio and TV, little attention has been given to government-fed inflation.

"When government spends more money than it takes from taxpayers, it generally borrows a part of the deficit from commercial banks This increases the supply of money and credit to chase after available goods. The obvious answer, in our opinion, is to cut government spending and increase productivity.

"Agriculture has done an outstanding job of increasing productivity. Farm output per man-hour in 1970 was 357 percent of 1950. In fact, farmers have been so successful in boosting production that they have been able to feed this nation as well as meet a good portion of overseas demand and still have surpluses in some commodities.

"Farmers and ranchers will continue to provide ample supplies of high quality food for America. Increased meat suppliers are on their way, if producers are not discouraged by the threat of price controls on their products

"Beef producers have been building up cattle herds in recent years. Two million cattle were added in 1970, nearly 3.5 million in 1971, and more than 4 million in 1972. Most consumers don't realize that it takes from two to three years to bring a steer to market, so it may be the end of this year, or next year when more cattle will be coming to market.

"To meet increased consumer demand for meat, the Administration also has removed meat import barriers. Meat imports in 1972 grew by 20 percent, to 1.35 billion pounds, and are expected to increase by 7.5 percent this year. These meat imports are mostly used for hamburgers, hot dogs and other manufactured products.

"The government also has taken other steps to increase food supplies and production including adjustments in the farm program to bring back millions of acres into production."

Lancaster Farming Photo

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, as he talked with newsmen in Harrisburg on Thursday.

DHIA

(Continued From Page 1)

herds on twice daily testing, since these are the only herds recognized officially by breed organizations and the state DHIA

It was pointed out that only high fat herds had been recognized in the past, and there was some debate about whether or not to continue this practice. No decision was reached on the matter, but a committee was appointed to formulate a recommendation on prize categories.

The state of the treasury came in for some discussion. The treasury was declared sound with a healthy balance that was being gradually worked lower. There was some discussion on the possibility of raising testing fees sometime next year, but no decision was made. It pointed out that testing fees hadn't been increased for some time.

On Thursday, 12 of the local DHIA directors attended a Southeastern District meeting in Schuylkill County. Donald Eby, Gordonville, was reelected to his post of state director. The other area state director is Robert Hess, Strasburg.

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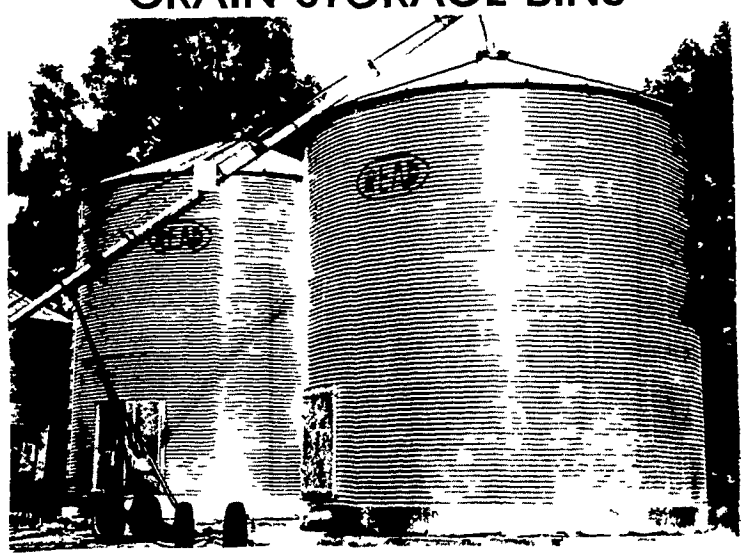

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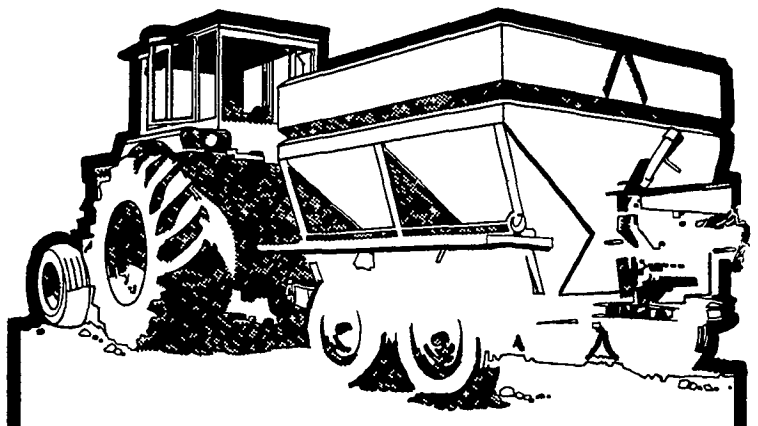

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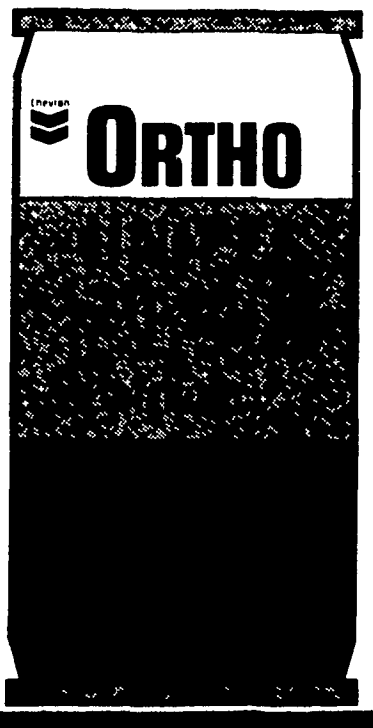

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6th Annual Grading Summary

The following information was compiled to summarize the livestock grading program of the Bureau of Markets This is the 6th annual report and is a total of all livestock graded by the Livestock and Dairy Section in 1972

Feeder Cattle

Steers

Grade	No	Total Wt	Av. Wt
Fancy	8	3,990	499
Choice	148	69,555	470
Good	151	66,570	441
Medium	91	43,904	482
TOTAL	398	184,019	462

Bulls

Choice	38	17,045	449
Good	68	27,910	410
Medium	19	7,595	400
Common	4	1,122	280
TOTAL	129	53,672	416

Heifers

Choice	86	39,055	454
Good	257	104,610	407
Medium	61	24,493	401
TOTAL	404	168,158	416
GRAND	931	405,849	436

Veal Calves

Prime	16	3,145	197
Choice	292	56,875	195
Good	624	114,950	184
Standard	1,059	169,105	160
Utility	5,782	571,350	99
Hols Bulls	4,431	452,950	102
Hols. Hfrs	2,006	197,260	98
Farm	1,252		
TOTAL	15,462	1,565,635	110

Market Lambs

Heavy Blue	5879	543,175	92 4
Heavy Blue (over weight)	123	14,515	118 0
Heavy Blue Buck	1232	117,327	95 2
(over weight) Heavy Blue Buck	106	12,755	120 3
Light Blue	1356	110,636	81 6
Light Blue Buck	138	11,566	83 8
Red	1085	93,922	86 6
Red (over weight)	4	483	120 8
Red Buck	749	67,271	89 8
Red Buck (over weight)	13	1,564	120 3
Total	10,685	973,264	91 1

Sheep

Yearlings	45	4,662	103 6
Ewes	497	59,947	120 6
Total	542	64,609	119 2

Lambs

Choice	1,375	117,406	85
Choice Bucks	358	33,772	94
Good	647	44,588	69
Good Bucks	451	34,058	76
Utility	80	4,202	53
Utility Bucks	89	5,544	62
Cull	11	482	44
TOTAL	3,011	240,052	80

Feeders

Blue Buck & Tail	2	70 0
Red	1918	69 3
Red Buck Red	516	70 7
Buck & Tail	267	71 3
Utility	105	61 0
Total	3183	69 7

Feeders Special Sales Feeder Pigs

U S No 1-2	69	60
U S No 2	1,589	49
U S No 3	4,147	45
U S Utility	1,602	38
U S Cull	61	44
Total	7,468	44

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Zero-till Meet Attended by 160

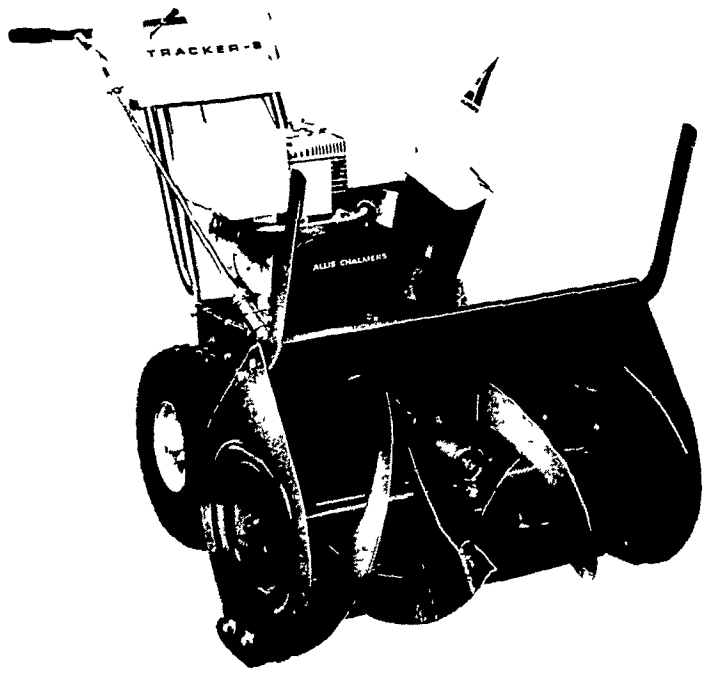
Some 160 farmers turned out for a meeting on zero till methods Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center The meeting was sponsored jointly by nine area John Deere dealers along with the local Ortho representative

The meeting lasted from 10 00 a.m until 2:30 p m , with the audience divided into two groups One group heard all about zero till methods in the morning while the other group was talking about equipment In the afternoon, the two groups switched

Also on display was the John Deere Generation II caravan truck, with cutaway samples of tractor engines and other tractor parts

Dealers participating were Landis Brothers, Lancaster; A B C Groff, New Holland, Wenger Implement, Quarryville, Clair D Worley, York; Edwards and Cox, Oxford; Evergreen Tractor Co., Lebanon; M.A Yearsley and Son, West Chester; Edwin Hurst, Mohnton, and Shotzberger's, Elm.

New John Deere Sound-Idea tractors: front row, left to right; the 80 hp 4030 and the 125-hp 4430. Back row, left to right; the 100-hp 4230 and the 150 -hp 4630. The 4030 is pictured with the new 4-post Roll-Gard, which is an integral part of the Sound-Gard Body shown on the other three models. Sound-Gard Body is also available for the 4030.



This 8 hp Tracker snow thrower from Allis-Chalmers features a cut of 28 in., a fully-winterized Briggs and Stratton engine, a reversible and replaceable scraper blade and freeze-proof controls. For safety and convenience operating controls are located on the operator's panel. The "deadman control traction drive" stops the snow thrower in both forward and reverse when a trigger on the operator's handle is released. An adjustable discharge spout rotates 270 degrees to throw snow and drift accumulations "with the wind." The unit also tips forward to reduce space requirement by 40 percent to allow easier off-season storage.

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Vo-Ag Teachers Convention Reveals

Several thousand enthusiastic vocational agricultural teachers from all over the nation converged in Chicago for the annual National Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Association (NVATA) convention. And if the convention's bustling climate was any indication as to what lies ahead for American agriculture, farming's got a fabulous future in store.

Mention farming to some persons and immediately they conjure up the old stereotyped image of the straw-hatted man bedecked in denim bibbed overalls and a billowing corncob pipe. To be sure, there are still plenty of bibbed overalls in use on this country's some four-million farms, but that hackneyed image is hardly accurate. Today's farmers are modern businessmen backed up by tremendous investments in sophisticated machinery, throngs of scientific agricultural research and latest techniques. Vo-ag teachers - most of whom possess many years of "on-the-farm-- experience — best typify the professionalism that is farming today.

There has been, however a trend following World War II for farm-reared youngsters to cast aside farming when career-decision time came around. The decade of the sixties, for example, saw the United States farm population plummet from 8.7 percent of total to 4.8 percent. Although a farm population rise has not yet been indicated, latest statistics released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest that a leveling off point has been attained.

Credit for this halt in the attrition rate is due in good measure to the innovative and creative educational programs developed by the vocational agriculture teaching profession. The NVATA cites encouraging young people to seek agricultural careers as its main purpose and its success is evidenced by the performance of many of its members

Career Orientation Awards

At the convention, the NVATA honored six of its members for the imagination they have used and results achieved in the creation and implementation of vocational agriculture programs The six educators received the NVATA Career Orientation Award, top honor in a national competition sponsored by Sperry New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Sperry New Holland initiated the Career Orientation Award program in 1966 when it became evident that the farm youth exodus had reached epidemic proportions. The program has proven successful by challenging vocational agriculture teachers to better existing educational techniques and to develop methods yet untried.

Wide Span

Roy E. Reno, award winner from Riverton, Wyoming, created what he terms a "vertical involvement program in career education " Starting with kindergarten students, Reno's three-phase program initially introduces agriculture and agricultural techniques to these children through to the sixth grade. For grades seven to nine, an exploratory program is offered. From grade 10 to graduation, students are involved in a program leading them to a specific occupation.

Reno appraises his program stating "The greatest utilization of time and effort is accomplished when a program encompasses and relates to a group of students with a wide grade and educational span "

In Eaton, Colorado, a need was felt for a program designed to meet the requirements of agricultural students not planning to return to the farm Bobby H Viertel implemented an Agricultural Cooperative Education (ACE) program that was complimented by an organized career orientation program conducted in grades kindergarten through 12 by various methods

Believing that career orientation should be concentrated in the lower grades, Viertel's program includes pre-career activities planned to provide early students with observation experience, mid grades with exploratory challenges, and the upper grades with an opportunity to make decisions through on-the-job training. Goals are attained through participation in school career days, FFA sponsored field trips, vo-ag class field trips to agricultural colleges and placement with cooperating agri-business firms.

Comprehensive Program

Reaching nearly one-half of the Hamburg (Iowa) High School students, Allen G. Blezek prepared a comprehensive agricultural career orientation program. Blezek developed his program as a result of a local survey that revealed less than 20 percent of his school's vo-ag students were returning to agriculture following graduation

In implementing his career program, Blezek enlisted the cooperation of school authorities, students, parents and the local community. Primarily classroom oriented, the program includes outside speakers, field trips and FFA participation.

Blezek, who has since left Hamburg High School to pursue his doctoral degree at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, cites the success of the program by writing that more than 80 percent of its graduates have elected to further their agricultural education or have taken agriculturally related employment

Designing a program for students desiring to work in agri-business occupations but lacking necessary knowledge and skill to make a well-considered selection, Gary E. Moore of Veverly, Ohio. aimed his methods at senior vocational agriculture students

Under Moore's program, students are given names of cooperating agri-business firms of which they are asked to select five offering experiences similar to their career choices. The business aspects of the individual firms are discussed in class after which each student is placed with one firm for two weeks of observation and work experience. Each student rotates among the five firms and then prepares a report citing job competencies required for employment. In addition, each employer completes a student evaluation, Moore states that his program acquaints each student with first-hand knowledge and provides "hands on" experiences which help in determining the students' vocational career

Relevancy

Garland Woody, Hot Springs, North Carolina, devised a program which would also familiarize vo-ag students with specific agricultural occupations. His program, which emphasizes relevancy, pays special attention to the increasing need for skilled workers in agri-business, the wide variety of new careers and the expanding opportunities available for post-high school training in agricultural careers

Media used to accomplish the goals of his program include the use of community resources via field trips, guest speakers in occupations selected by students, plus traditional instructional materials

"A high percentage of these students who identify themselves as 'agricultural students,'" comments Woody on the success of the program, "have continued their education in agri-business or have taken jobs in a phase of the agricultural industry "

Thomas D. Burgess teaches 163 students of whom 145 are in eighth grade and only 20 per cent have agricultural backgrounds Burgess, of Danville, Virginia, developed his career orientation program after a local survey indicated a critical need for workers trained in agri-business occupations

The total program consists of four distinct phases taught during one seven-week period. Phase one is devoted to the development of agricultural occupations in general. Agricultural career opportunities from ag specialties to professional occupations are covered in the nex phase Phase three includes a counseling and guidance program to develop a course of study for training in post-secondary institutions The final weeks - phase four - provide an opportunity for the student to do research and further study on a chosen occupation The program is supplemented with speakers, field trips, visits to post-secondary institutions and a local public relations program

Burgess summarizes the program by indicating "Over 60 percent of the students enrolled in the school's vo-ag program are planning to re-enroll Fifty percent are making definite plans for a career in some phase of agriculture "

Farmers Warned on Feeding Newspapers to Dairy Cows

A year ago many writers were having a field day with stories that old newspapers were being recycled as feed for farm animals. There was lots on interest and some humor in dairy cows digesting last week's funny papers

But it's not funny anymore, says James Stere, a researcher at Sperry New Holland, manufacturer of farm machinery including hay balers and other hay equipment

"Research at Cornell University indicates the presence of PCBs and heavy metals, including boron, lead, barium and antimony in newspapers, magazines and other waste papers," Stere said

As a result of this finding, the U S Department of Agriculture has issued a warning that caution should be used in feeding waste paper to animals And, according to the researchers, "funny" papers are more serious as a culprit because of the quantity of heavy metals carried on the colored inks of the comics

Stere, an advocate of proper feeding for dairy and beef animals, feels that the revelations about newsprint substitutes for hay point up once again his contention that farmers who are short cutting their animals' hay intake are short-changing themselves.

"A lot of research has been conducted to find out just what the unknown growth factor (UGF) is that alfalfa supplies. We still don't know, but none of the more highly touted roughage substitutes that we've been hearing about in the past few years have that UGF," Stere added

He pointed out that dairy cows need long fiber hay to act as a stimulant for the rumen which is part of the cow's milk-producing mechanism Lack of this stimulation has resulted in many animal problems according to reports by veterinarians.

Stere says that articles by respected veterinarians in many farm publications have indicated an increased incidence of ketosis, displaced abomasums and breeding problems in dairy cows. Proper feeding of adequate amounts of hay have helped head off these problems

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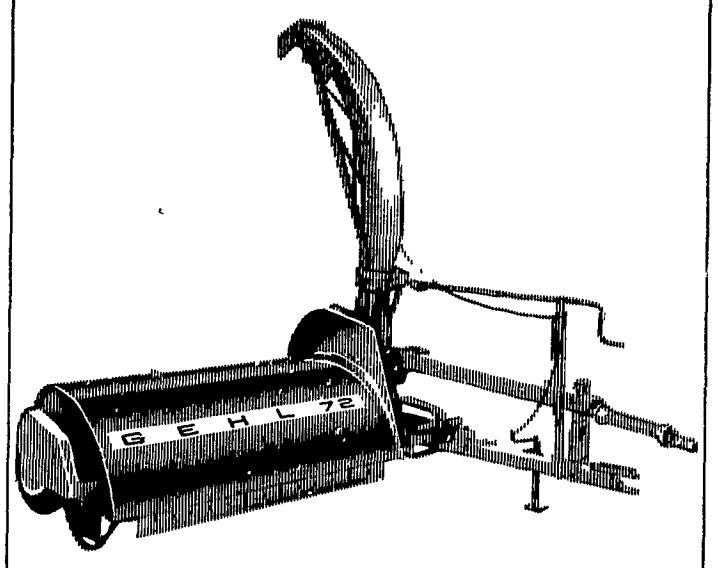

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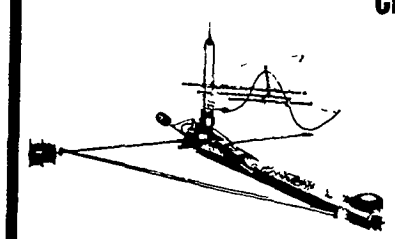

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Dr. Robert D. Herr, chairman of the department of agriculture at the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

Dr. Robert D. Herr

The Community and the Agriculture Program

Perhaps no other curriculum area in a school program is as closely related to the immediate community as the agriculture program It is the one area where it is essential to develop a program to meet the needs and expectations of the community

Many programs throughout the state are being phased out while others are healthy and growing. An examination of the healthy programs of agriculture will disclose that the teachers involved, working closely with the school administration and members of the community, have developed agriculture programs relevant to the situations found in that community

Since the agricultural community, indeed the entire community, plays a key role, it is desirable that the community recognize its functions and contributions to a successful agricultural program. In the Eastern Lancaster County School District the support of the entire community has contributed immeasurably to the success of the agriculture program throughout the school and adult phases

The community has a responsibility to expect and demand practical and relevant agricultural programs; however it must contribute ideas, inspiration and support for their development. It must also assist in providing opportunities for young people involved in the programs to have meaningful learning experiences. Field trips, directed work experience and resource persons for classroom participation are but a few examples of community support. These activities are not possible without contributions of time and effort from various segments of the community

Why should merchants or businessmen or housewives be concerned about the quality of the agriculture of the agriculture program in their school district? A well developed agriculture program will touch many members of the community.

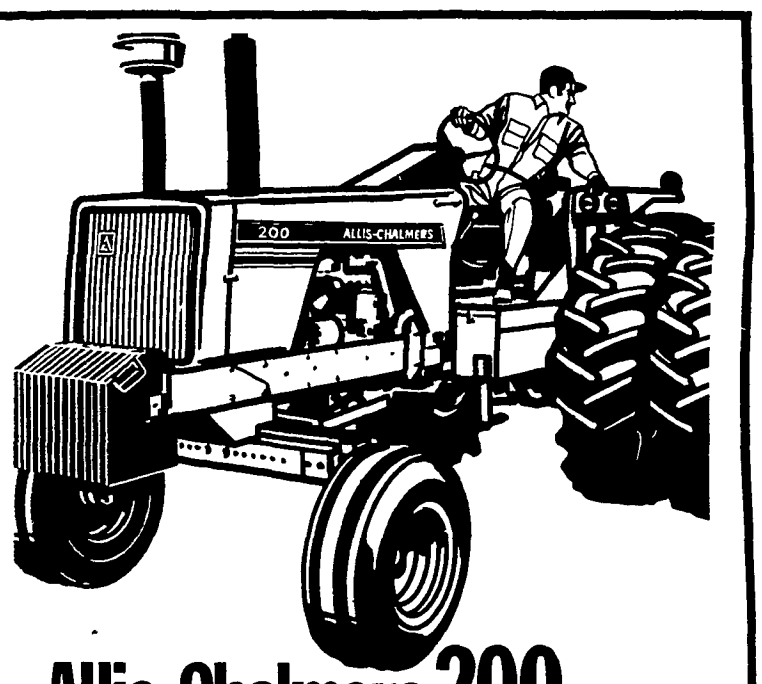
For example, in the Eastern Lancaster County School District all children in the elementary school have access to a wide variety of materials related to agriculture and the environment made available through the Agriculture Department. And on the sixth grade level, 350 pupils participate in the elementary agriculture program, a course in safety around the home, school and farm; sanitation; and conservation of our natural resources; as well as an exploration of careers related to agriculture and the natural resources. The junior high program is offered to 250 pupils who are members of the Junior Agriculture Club. The high school has two programs involving 150 pupils, one in vocational agriculture and another in environmental agriculture. Thus, a total of 750 children are directly involved in agricultural programs. In addition another 70 persons are involved in an adult farmer program and 30 more persons employed in area agribusinesses are enrolled in a welding program each year.

In a community the size of Eastern Lancaster County, a majority of the families have some direct contact with at least one phase of the agriculture program. They have an obligation to concern themselves about the program because their children are involved. And when a program touches such a large segment of the community, the entire community will surely be affected by it sooner or later.

Concern, obligation and responsibility of both the community and the teachers of agriculture are essential then to the success of any program. The best teacher in the world cannot develop a sound and successful program without the cooperation and understanding of the community

Blown-out Fuses

When you need to change a blown-out fuse in your home, Extension home management specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say be certain your hands are dry as well as the place you stand to change the fuse. Replace the fuse with one of equal amperage rating, provided it is the right one for your wiring. Never use a fuse with a larger amperage for it can cause fires.



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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

With our POWs coming home and our troop strength in Southeast Asia being drastically reduced daily, our thoughts regarding Vietnam have turned to post-war problems. Two such problems seem most prominent - the question of amnesty and the question of rebuilding both Vietnams.

There are strong feelings on both sides of the amnesty question In general, I have taken the attitude that some form of conditional amnesty should be provided for those who fled the country to avoid the draft. On the other hand, military deserters should be forced to face the court action against them. By conditional amnesty I mean some form of alternative service that takes note of the fact that the draft dodger broke the law and should be required to do something meaninful on behalf of his country in order to return to his country.

Many Americans have grave reservations about sending our dollars to either of the Vietnams to help them rebuild. I admit to some real questions about such a program, too. We are all too familiar with the situation in Vietnam where graft is a way of life, and there are no guarantees that the money we send would end up doing much good.

However, it does occur to me that these two serious post-war questions - amnesty and rebuilding - might have a common solution. The solution that comes to mind is something I'll call, for want of a better title, the Vietnam Reconstruction Corps.

The VRC would be a group of Americans whose talents and muscle would be used to help rebuild Vietnam Basically it would be an organization with the prime goal of helping the Vietnamese to help themselves - not unlike the Peace Corps concept

The difference would be that most of the manpower for the VRC would come from those who evaded the draft during the Vietnam conflict

Amnesty for the draft dodger would be conditioned on a two-year period of acceptable service in Vietnam as a part of the VRC That two-year hitch would be equal to twice the time of service that was required of a draftee who was sent to Vietnam as a part of the military.

The VRC recruit would be paid at the same base rate that a military enlisted man made for Vietnam duty - less, of course, combat pay. Thus, the cost of the operation would be considerabley less than the billions of dollars being talked about for reconstruction aid

In addition to using draft evaders to staff the VRC, it should also be open to any person who wants to volunteer for such duty There are many persons in this country who expressed concern about the ravages of war in Vietnam, and service in the VRC would give them an opportunity to put their actions where their concerns lie

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620 Gas
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H, plow, cult
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4000 Gas
3000 Gas, blade
641
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2-1206 Diesel
2-706 Diesel & Gas
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340 Gas
560 Gas with Loader
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200 Gas
Super A
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130, mower
H, Super H
M, Super M, MTA
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154 cub lowboy, blade
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2-180 Diesel
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930 CK Diesel, standard
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530 Diesel
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Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD 1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562.

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Mail Box Market

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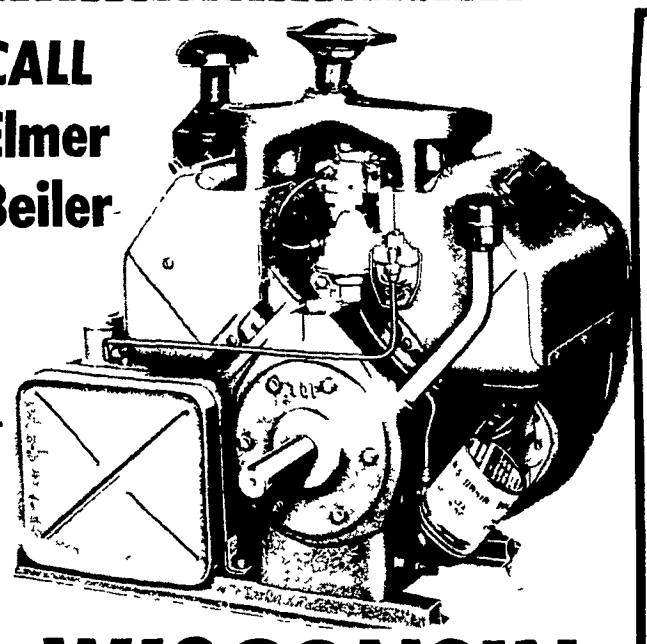

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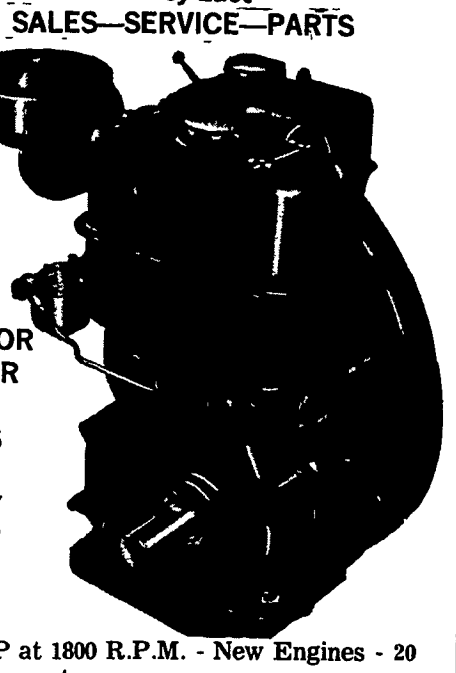

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Local Men Elected As Young Dairymen Convene

Young dairymen discussed items as general as a world free market for dairy products and as specific as farm pollution during the activities of the Young Cooperator Consultant Committee

These dairymen who are members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative met at Lancaster recently and discussed their future role in their marketing cooperative and the dairy industry

Benjamin Dum, Elliottsburg, was elected chairman of the Young Cooperator Consultant Committee, Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville, was elected vice-chairman, and John Hess, Gettysburg, secretary The Young Cooperators reviewed their last year's program and agreed on the date of June 28, 1973 for the Pennmarva Young Cooperator Day, Hunt Valley, Md

Benjamin Dum appointed the following committees· Young Cooperator Day, John Hess and Rodney Eisenhart; breakfast, Clifford Higgs, gifts, Nathan Stoltzfus, and picnic, Robert Wenger

During the afternoon session a panel discussion was held. Included on the panel were James Kreider Pennsylvania Master Farmer. Quarryville,; Roy Weaner. Gettysburg dairyman, District 24 director, and Robert Dever Philadelphia, assistant treasurer of Inter-State

The discussion of the panel and the questions that followed indicated that young dairymen are interested in the problems that are confronting consumers today as well as distribution problems of their product and the constant problem of cost confronting dairy farmers

Members of this Young Cooperator Consultant Committee include Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap District 6, Charles E Schilling Petersburg, District 13 H Emile Dilling, Williamsburg District 20; John F Hubschmidt Bridgeton, NJ, District 23, Rodney C Eisenhart, Thomasville, District 24, Donald Meyers Kempton, District 1, Lester Jones, Jr , Medford, NJ, District 2; P. Robert Wenger, Quarryville, District 3; Melvin R. Eby, Gordonville, District 6; Benjamin Dum, Elliottsburg, District 16; Dale W. Hoover, Martinsburg, District 20; Kenneth Rutt, Quarrryville, District 3, Clifford Higgs, Henderson, Md , District 5; James Eller, Elmer, NJ, District 23; and John Hess, Gettysburg, District 24.

The directors attending this discussion, who are members of the Membership Relations Committee, were H Karl Beegle, Bedford, District 21; Curtis N. Kratz, Souderton, District 1; V. Myers Metcalfe, Mercersburg, District 14; and Roy A. Weaver, Jr , Gettysburg, District 24.

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative represents more than 3000 dairy farmers in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia.

Welk Herd Classified

Maurice F Welk of Quarryville, reports that his Registered Holsteins were classified for body conformation on February 21 The scoring was done by an official classifier of Holstein-Friesian Association of America Brattleboro Vermont

Dairymen enrolled in this herd improvement program receive a numerical score for each animal evaluated The True-Type Holstein represents theoretical perfection and has a value of 100 points on the classification score card Each animal is scored, receiving a rating of Excellent (90 points or more), Very Good (85 through 89), Good Plus (80 through 84), Good (75 through 79) Fair (65 through 74) or Poor (64 points or below)

Including animals previously scored the Welk-View herd has one Excellent, six Very Goods and 11 Good Pluses

Control Rats

One rat can eat as much as 40 pounds of feed yearly and contaminate nearly 10 times this amount reminds Stanley G Gesell Extension entomologist at The Pennsylvania State University There are a number of rat baits on the market When used properly. they are effective and safe Always follow directions carefully, urges Gesell

Ag Progress Days Slated for Hershey

One of the largest outdoor agricultural events in the East - the 1973 Agricultural Progress Days - will be held August 28-30 at the Milton Hershey School Farms in Hershey.

The schedule of events will include three days of farm machinery demonstrations; commercial and educational exhibits; family living demonstrations; youth activities; livestock, dairy, crops, and environmental improvement programs; and the State Plowing Contest.

County Agent M. M. Smith points out that the sponsor of the event is The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, State Plowing Contest Committee, federal and state agricultural agencies, farm machinery and equipment dealers, and Milton Hershey School Farms.

"About 85 commercial farm equipment companies are expected to exhibit their newest products at the field days," Smith said. "A large number of commercial companies also will operate their latest line of equipment in field demonstrations."

Scores of field crops and forage test areas are being established for Ag Progress Days. These will include alfalfa, corn, soybean, and grain sorghum plots, weed control, no-till plantings, and a limited crops garden. The annual Hay and Silage Shows will be held all three days.

For women, a consumer economics program will place emphasis on the various aspects and uses of textiles, vegetables, ornamental horticultural products, and crafts.

"An unique feature of the field days will be an elaborate display of educational livestock exhibits" "Topics will cover free-stall housing, feed handling, foot trimming, manure disposal, ventilation systems, exotic beef breeds, and crossbreeding beef."

Winners of county eliminations will vie for awards in the State Plowing Contest scheduled for August 29. Divisions will include contour, small plow, and large plow.

The committee is planning a special program for youth including a weed identification contest, land judging, hay judging, and quality milk tasting.

Smith notes that the Agricultural Progress Days is an event held in a different section of the state each year. Last year's field days, held in Somerset County, attracted 30,000 people during the two days of activities.

Whipping Cream

You can expect properly whipped whipping cream to double in volume, according to Extension dairy specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Use a cold bowl, cold beaters and cold whipping cream. Always whip the cream before adding sugar and flavorings.

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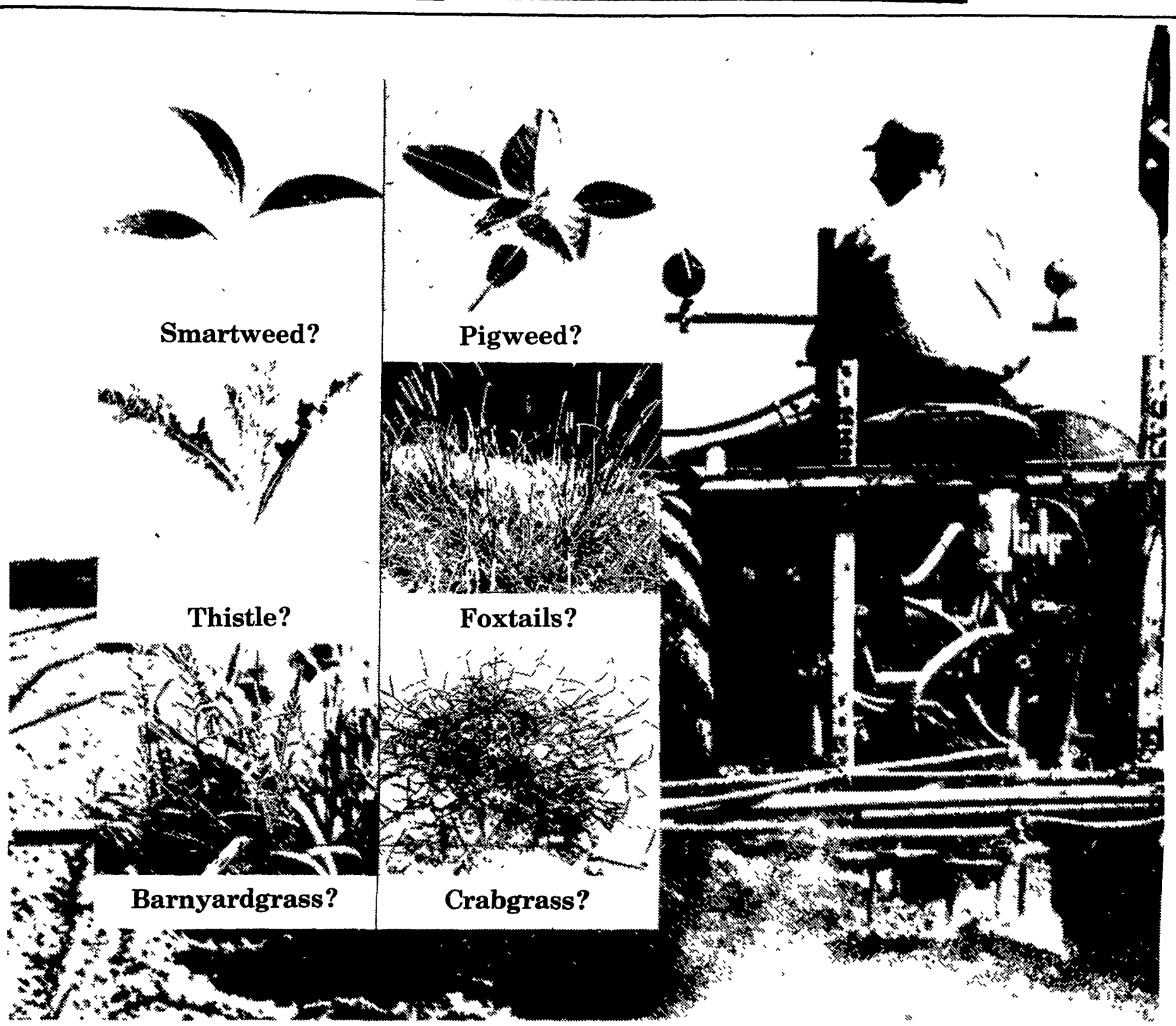

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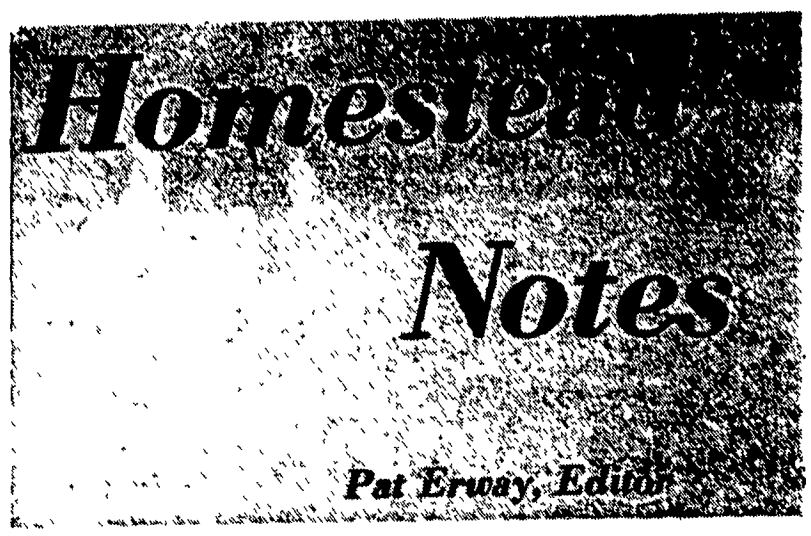

Mrs. Ben Shenk . . .

She Makes "From Scratch" Pie Baking Look Easy

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

To market! To market! Yes, it's to two markets every Friday for Mr and Mrs Ben S. Shenk of Washington Boro RD1. Ben tends Third Street Market, Columbia and Mrs Shenk (Pauline) tends the New Eastern Market at the York County Shopping Center, York The Columbia market opens at 9 a m. and is open till around 4 p m The York market is open from 2 to 10 p.m

The Shenk's sell more at the Columbia market than they do at York, although sales at the Columbia market have dwindled since they open in the mornings instead of the afternoons This is because housewives who work away from home find fewer things to buy then and they are not as fresh as when the market opened later There are 30-some butchers, lots of baked goods, flowers, a few gifts stands, three eating stands and a lot of parking space at the New Eastern Market in York.

Ben, the son of Clayton R. and the late Mrs Shenk, has been tending the Columbia market for 28 years His mother helped him quite a few years She baked cakes, dressed chickens, made cup cheese, egg cheese, butter and noodles and he also sold their eggs Pauline has helped for 10 years but the past six years has been tending her stand at the York market Their son Dennis helps her at her stand at the holiday markets and sometimes goes to the Columbia market instead of Ben. Ben's sister-in-law helps at the Columbia market stand

Shenks still sell brown eggs produced on Clayton Shenk's farm from their market stands They sell from 120 to 125 dozen a week at York and about the same at Columbia They sell hundreds of their homemade pies They sell geraniums, vegetable plants and potted blooming tulips and hyacinths in the spring and tomatoes and sweet corn in the summer

Probably their most phenomenal enterprise is their pie baking Mrs Shenk says "The way I got started—I always loved to bake and whenever I'd visit a sick friend I'd take them a pie A friend suggested baking for market So I decided I'd try it. The first week I baked eight pies, the second week 15 and so on. When I got to 42 or 44 I said, that's it no more" She says her husband laughs at that now because they bake right now on the average of 300 to 350 pies a week and this is the lowest time of the year In the fall they make 700 to 720 pies a week for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays

The outstanding part of it is Mrs Shenk makes all the pie dough by hand It takes a lot of good planning and she has definite jobs for every day of the week. She bakes and freezes pie shells for meringue pies ahead of time She makes crusts for custard pies ahead of time and stacks them in the refrigerator. She also makes filling for meringue and fruit pies a day ahead Then on Thursday afternoon she fills the pies, makes the meringue and bakes.

Thursday's Ben helps by putting the filling in the pies, tends the ovens and stacks the pies on racks. They pack six pies to a tray They have two large gas ovens that each hold 14 pies at a time When they have their busiest season they also use ovens of their two electric ranges

Ben and Dennis load the panel trucks Friday mornings.

To the average pie baker the quantities of ingredients sound fantastic Every week Mrs. Shenk buys one-and-a-half bushels of apples for pies. She uses four quarts of her home canned peaches because she prefers them They raise long-neck pumpkins and take them to Shenk Cheese Company of New Danville to be seived. Last year, being a poor growing season, they had to buy some pumpkins.

They trade their wheat for flour at a local mill and use from 75 to 80 pounds of sugar a week now but double that in the fall. She buys lard from a butcher in Mount Joy and uses about a 50-pound-can a week Shenks used to pick their own cherries at Herr's orchard and freeze them. Mrs. Shenk also used to can apricots for pies She now buys apricots, blueberries and unsweetened cherries by the gallon can.

What kind of pies do Shenks sell at market? Apple, cherry, blueberry, peach, apricot, shoo-fly, raisin, lemon sponge, coconut custard, egg custard, lemon meringue, coconut cream, apple crumb, cherry crumb, peach crumb and pumpkin and mince meat in season

Mrs. Shenk bakes most delicious pies. Her meringue is perfect. She bakes her meringue at 375 degrees. She thinks some people have trouble with their meringue because they use too much sugar.

The only weeks Shenks miss market is one week in November when Ben goes hunting and one week in the summer when they go camping for a week or 10 days.

Their line of baked products has changed somewhat from time to time due to other farm operations and change of market hours Mrs. Shenk used to make 20 to 25 dozen raised doughnuts a week. She started to make them at 3:30 a.m. and had them ready for going to the afternoon market. She hasn't made them for market since Columbia market started in the morning. She baked the doughnuts for six years Until two years ago they sold sugar and molasses cookies at Christmas time. Two years ago they made 5,000 dozen cookies.

Shenks have a greenhouse where they start rooted geranium cuttings in February. They also start vegetable plants and have them and the geraniums ready for spring market They grow about 5,000 geraniums of several shades of red, pink and ivy geraniums of different colors which they sell in hanging baskets They raise about 40,000 tomato plants a year. They sell a lot to growers at Washington Boro and other wholesale buyers or sell the others at market. They sell some potted tomatoes at market. They also grow potted tulips and hyacinths and sell at market. They used to retail a lot from the greenhouse but now just wholesale or take to market.

Mrs. Ben S. Shenk, Washington Boro RD1, bakes pies by the hundreds every week. Here is an angel food cake with strawberry icing, four finished pies, and a few of the 180 crusts she just finished making.

Shenks grow tomatoes and grow some staked tomatoes for market. They also grow sweet corn for market. They didn't grow the sweet corn last year due to the poor growing season.

Mrs. Shenk is a daughter of Amos and the late Mrs. Groff of Charlestown Road, Lancaster RD2. Groffs have had a herd of 40 Holstein cows. Pauline said she got her muscles for rolling pie dough from milking, working out in the fields and doing just about anything on the farm at home when she was a girl.

Ben worked for his father on his 47 acre farm. He bought the 43 acre farm next to his parents' farm on Anchor Road nine years ago and farms the two farms together. They raise corn, hay and wheat besides the crops for market. They also keep Sex-link laying hens on his father's farm.

Three years ago Shenks started raising veal calves. They have a buyer who goes to different auctions to buy calves. They buy only Holstein bull calves. They keep three different age groups and put in 322 calves at one time. They keep them 14 weeks and they average 300 pounds or more when they sell them. Every five weeks some go out, then they clean and sterilize the barn and put little ones in again. They rotate three calf batns. A lot of them go to a kosher market, mostly in New Jersey. Victory Beef buys them. They are trucked to the slaughter house.

They raise the calves on slats. They flush the pens out every morning and evening and have a railroad tank car to catch the rinsings which is put on their land when the weather conditions are favorable. They have ventilating fans in the stables. The men do all their own veterinary work.

Shenks have three children. Donna, 22, graduated from Penn Manor High School and Messiah College at Grantham. She teaches Home Economics for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Swift Junior High School in the Solanco District. This is her first year teaching but she loves it. She teaches sewing, cooking and child care. Right now she is teaching the sixth grade boys. She was also a hockey coach last fall One of her main interests is sewing. She makes most of her own clothing and some of her mother's. She used to do all the cleaning at home and made coffee cakes for market when she was in elementary school.

Dennis, 18, also attended Penn Manor High School. He likes farming and takes pride in his car He not only helps load the trucks for market and tends the market stalls when necessary but helps with all the farm and greenhouse operations. He is very good with the calves. He also helps with the garden and lawn Dennis has loads of friends. He plays basketball one night a week with the Youth For Christ group. He enjoys hunting in the mountains.

Dale is 12 years old and in seventh grade at Marticville Middle School. He, like Dennis, helps with the greenhouse, the calves and other farm work and the garden and lawn. One of his loves is his motorbike and he enjoys putting models together.

(Continued On Page 40)

Mrs. Shenk keeps the farm records. A few of Ben's hunting trophies add to the decor of his den.

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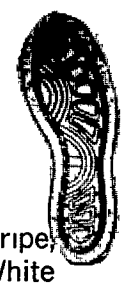

Long Wearing, Injection Molded, P.V.C., Basketball Design Outsoles Full Length, Foam Rubber, Cushion Insoles; Padded Cushion Arch;

Colors:- Red with Red Foxing Stripe, Blue with Blue Foxing Stripe; Gold with Black Foxing Stripe, Black with Red Foxing Stripe, or White with Red Foxing Stripe

Sizes - Men's 6½ to 12 Big Boys' 2½ to 6 Small Boys' 11 to 2; Made in U.S.A.

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Men's Sizes - 6½ to 12 Boys' Sizes - 2½ to 6

SUPER LOW PRICE ONLY **$4.49** A PAIR

She Makes "From Scratch" Pie Baking Look Easy

(Continued From Page 38)

Shenks belong to Grace Baptist Church, Lancaster, which is located on the Marietta Pike at Rohrerstown Pauline helps teach in the Sunday School nursery department She is in charge of the Mother and Daughter banquet which is held in May at the Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn and Mrs James Herr will be the [illegible] Mrs Shenk also helps in the church nursery She attends the monthly meetings of the Ladies Fellowship Ben is financial secretary of the Trustee Board Donna and Dennis are in the College and Career Sunday Class This class has socials once a month after the Sunday evening service

Mrs Shank attends the Christian Women's Club luncheon the second Tuesday of every month which is held at the Ramada Inn At the February luncheon, 378 women attended

Pauline has been a member of Farm Women Society 23 for eight years She just finished serving two years as secretary and is on the Ways and Means committee this year This committee will have a food stand at her father's sale March 13, in fact they will have food stands at four sales within two weeks Mrs Shenk always attends the County Farm Women Convention She also attended the State Convention in January and the Spring Rally last year at Somerset

Shenks enjoy camping They have a sleep-six travel trailer which they hook behind their car They have been camping six years They went to Nova Scotia twice and have gone to Prince Edward Island Last summer Mr and Mrs Shenk and Dale went on a 10-day trip to the Finger Lake section of New York state Dennis and Donna did the work at home while they were gone They have gone to the Sandy Cove Bible Conference on the Chesapeake Bay and to the Poconos for weekends

Ben is quite a hunter He has bagged 19 buck deer in Potter County He made one trip to Wyoming and got an antelope there He hunts a lot in Nova Scotia He has many trophies in his den such as a moose rack over his desk, an elk head from Wyoming, two deer heads, two deer racks, deer feet and a bear trap Mrs. Shenk also spends considerable time in his den keeping farm records

Pauline likes flowers. She has red tulips planted in a large round flower bed out in front of their house After the tulips are over she plants red geraniums in it

She likes to read She reads fiction, and gets books from the church library. She also enjoys reading periodicals such as the Good News Broadcaster and the Moody Monthly

Pauline says "I love to cook, besides my baking I like to entertain" She is happy to share some of her market specialties such as her lemon sponge pie, pumpkin pie and Donna's coffee cake as well as some other family favorites

xxx

Lemon Sponge Pie

3 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
½ cup flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups milk
Juice and rind of 1 lemon

Beat egg yolks, sugar, flour, lemon juice and rind and melted butter together Stir in milk. Beat egg whites until stiff Fold in mixture

Put in pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes

xxx

Pumpkin Pie

4 cups cooked pumpkin
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt
2½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice (can be omitted)
6 eggs
1 quart milk

Cook, drain and mash pumpkin

Add sugar, spices, flour, cornstarch and salt to cooked pumpkin Beat eggs and add to mixture Add milk last and mix well

Pour into 3 nine-inch unbaked pie shells Bake at 375 degrees about one hour

xxx

Donna's Coffee Cake

1½ cups sugar
¼ cup Crisco oil
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Mix together to form crumbs. Take out 1½ cups crumbs.

Add:
2 eggs
4 tablespoons molasses

Stir and add one cup buttermilk

In another cup of buttermilk stir in 2 teaspoons soda.

Add to mixture Bake in 3 nine-inch pans or in a 13 x 9 x 2 inch cake pan Sprinkle with raisins and then crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes

xxx

Sausage Casserole

1½ pound loose sausage meat
1 box frozen peas (10 oz.)
Bread filling

Make bread filling as you do for a fowl. Mix filling, sausage and peas and place in greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees about one hour.

Serve with pork gravy

xxx

Frozen Fruit Salad

3 ounce pkg cream cheese
1 can crushed pineapple (No. 2 can)
(Mix cheese with pineapple juice)
1 No 2½ can fruit cocktail
Add ¼ cup sugar
1 bottle lemon-lime soft drink

Freeze until chunky Fold in one-half pint whipping cream (whipped)
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Put in freezer trays and return to freezer until solid. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce leaves

xxx

Carrot Cake

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup Wesson oil
3 cups grated carrots
½ cup coconut (fine grated)
4 eggs

Combine flour, sugar, soda and cinnamon. Beat slightly. Add oil, eggs, carrots and coconut.

Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes

xxx

Whipped Cream Icing
(Delicious on Carrot Cake or and kind of cake)

1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup Crisco
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix well sugar, Crisco and vanilla until creamy Scald milk and let sit until warm Gradually blend into mixture Beat until light and fluffy. Spread on cake.

xxx

Rice Krispie Candy

1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup

Cook over medium heat. Remove and stir in
1 cup peanut butter

Pour over 6 cups rice krispies.

Melt together:
6 oz. chocolate chips and
6 oz. butterscotch chips

Spread over top of candy which was pressed into a 13 x 9 x 2 inch cake pan

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Each year thousands of items on new and unproven methods of cancer treatments are added to the American Cancer Society's files. It's one way the Society tries to protect the public from quacks.

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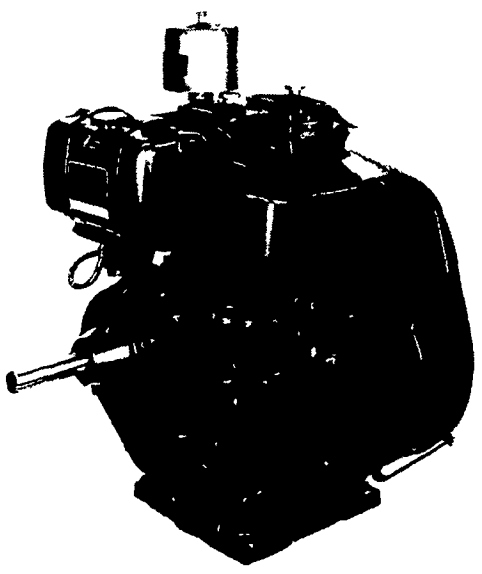
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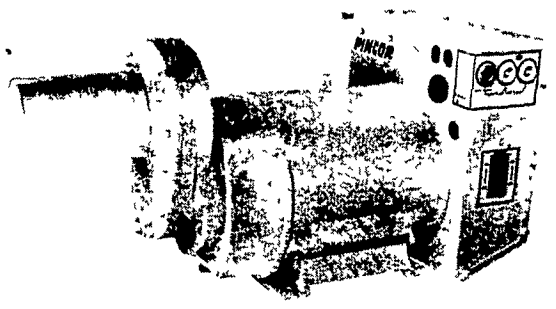
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Compact Freezers Added to Line

Westinghouse Electric Corporation's major appliance group has added three compact chest models to its freezer line.

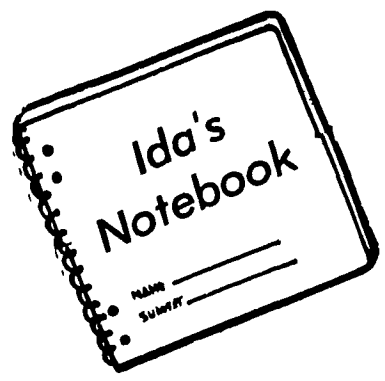
The three models and features are:

—Model FCO53 has a 5.3-cubic-foot capacity which can store 186 pounds of food. The unit is 35 inches high, 25 inches wide and 21 inches deep. It has a vinyl wood-grain top and adjustable thermostat.

—Model FCO83 can store up to 291 pounds in its 8.3-cubic-foot area. It also has a vinyl wood-grain top and is available in avocado, goldtone and white.

—Model FCO88, also an 8.3-cubic-foot model, is available in color including an overall vinyl wood-grain finish. It has a lift-out basket, an exterior safety signal light and flexible lid.

Westinghouse's major appliance group has introduced three new compact chest models to its freezer line. Shown here, Model FCO83 can store up to 291 pounds in its 8.3-cubic-foot area. The three new models complete the company's freezer line that includes five upright and chest compact models and 18 full-size freezers.



Ida Risser

This winter we bought a quarter of beef instead of butchering our own When I went to the store to pick it up, I asked the owner if it was ready. He told me he didn't know as he was only the "boy". "Once a man and twice a boy," he said So we had to ask his son who was the manager.

I'll bet many farmer feels as though he is just his son's hired boy even if the father owns the farm

We complain about our expenses and yet we require more and more services. Someday, I'll probably decide not to buy freezer paper and spend hours wrapping the meat but rather pick it up already wrapped and frozen. Then, I'll feel the price is very high indeed Forgotten will be all the work someone did for me.

Nowadays farmers also require many services for which they must pay. Custom operators will milk your cows, paint your barn, lime your fields, plant the corn, spray the weeds and insects or harvest your crops - all for a price

So before we holler too loud, we'd better remembr the hours we spend sitting in our cars, hours at meetings, hours before the television or similar recreation instead of dawn to dusk backbreaking labor.

xxx

Smells are important to me. Some of the unpleasant odors on the farm are torture but pleasant ones make up for it The fragrance of new-cut hay or a bank of honeysuckle in bloom is never to be forgotten.

Also pleasant is the scent of fresh brewed meadow tea and the aroma from the kitchen when my girls bake bread and cakes

Yesterday the spicy, delicious odor of a pumpkin pie, which I baked for a friend, almost caused me to weaken and keep it for myself

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, March 3

6:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 1 Supper meeting, Brownstown Restaurant.

Thursday, March 8

Farm Women Society 9 meeting, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eshbach, 452 Herr Ave., Millersville

Saturday, March 10

1.30 p m — Farm Women Society 19 meeting, home of Misses Irene and Ruth Heisey, 148 Bank St., Landisville

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 25 meeting, home of Mrs. John F. Gerlach, 1266 Wheatland Ave , Lancaster

Farm Women Society 7 entertain Society 22, Leacock Presbyterian Church, Paradise.

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home on the Range

Your recipe contributions over the past several weeks have, again, been delightful. How yummy they sound!

We are always looking for more contributions. What a delight it is to be able to share these recipes, many of which we ourselves take for granted. How about sending a recipe, or recipes, of your choice to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We'll send a potholder to contributors as our way of saying "Thanks"

xxx

Raisin Delight

Batter:
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 cup milk
4 teaspoons baking powder

Syrup
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1½ cups raisins
4 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine syrup ingredients and boil five minutes

Prepare batter and pour into greased oblong pan. Pour hot syrup over batter spreading raisins evenly Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with whipped cream or milk.

Mrs. John Stoltzfus
RD1
Gap

xxx

Sunshine Cake

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1-3 cup cold water
6 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Set aside. Beat the egg yolks; beat in the sugar gradually. Continue beating until very thick. Then beat in lemon extract and rind.

Blend in dry ingredients alternately with water. Beat egg whites with cream of tarter until stiff. When peaks are formed, fold yolk mixture into whites. Bake in tube pan for one hour at 325 degrees

Ella Zimmerman
RD1
Leola

xxx

Filled Doughnuts

2 cups milk scalded and cooled
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packs yeast
2 eggs
½ cup shortening
7 to 7½ cups flour

Soak yeast in one-half cup warm water. Put sugar, salt, beaten eggs and shortening to warm milk. Add yeast, then add flour Knead till smooth and elastic Let rise two hours.

Roll as cookies, making dough about ⅛-inch thick. Cut with sharp knife Let rise one hour. Fry in deep fat Cut slit in side and fill with creamy filling.

Filling

2 egg whites
4 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons flour
4 cups 10 X sugar
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Lucy Wenger
RD2
Lititz

xxx

Blueberry Filled Cookies

1½ cups brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
4 cups all purpose flour (scant)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ cup milk

Mix and let set overnight in warm place. Roll thin and cut large cookies. Add one teaspoon blueberry sauce. Cover with a smaller cookie.

Bake at low heat for 10 minutes.

Blueberry Sauce

1 quart blueberries plus one cup water and some sugar. Heat to boiling point and add one cup water mixed with one heaping tablespoon cornstarch.

One quart berries is enough for three batches of cookies or 100 cookies.

Miss Laura Nolt
RD2
New Holland

xxx

Carrot Loaf

3 cups cooked, mashed carrots
1 onion, minced
½ cup minced celery
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter

Fry onions in butter and add to mashed carrots. Beat eggs, add milk and bread crumbs. Mix together and add celery and

(Continued on Page 43)

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Home on the Range

(Continued From Page 42)

seasoning. Shape in a loaf and place in a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 6.

Miss Cora Burkholder
RD2
Kutztown

xxx

Shoo-Fly Cake

Mix:
1 cup table molasses
2 cups light brown sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
2 cups hot water
1 tablespoon baking soda

Put soda in hot water and add to first ingredients.

Crumbs:
3 cups flour
1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup shortening

Save one cup crumbs for topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Miss Irene Z. Hurst
RD1
Leola

xxx

Rice and Hamburger Casserole

1½ pounds hamburger
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
3 cups water
1 cup diced potatoes
1½ cups chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup uncooked rice
3 tablespoons soy sauce

Heat hamburger in skillet until red disappears. Add remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Sprinkle chow mein noodles or potato chips on top for the last half hour.

Anna Mae Martin
RD2
New Holland

xxx

Peanut Butter Jelly Buns

½ cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup margarine
2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
2 eggs, beaten
4½ cups unsifted flour (about)
¾ cups peanut butter
6 tablespoons margarine
¾ cup strawberry jelly

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt, and ¼ cup margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in warm water Add milk mixture, eggs, and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Mix in enough Flour to make soft dough.

Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic (about eight minutes). Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease it. Cover. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled (about one hour). Punch down.

On floured board divide dough in half. Blend peanut butter with softened margarine until smooth. Roll half the dough into 16 by 12 inch oblong. Spread with the peanut butter-margarine mixture and half the strawberry jelly.

Roll up from 12 inch side, seal seam, and cut 12 one-inch slices. Place in greased 9 inch square pan, cut side up. Repeat with rest of dough and filling. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled (about one hour).

Bake at 375 degrees 20-25 minutes or until done.

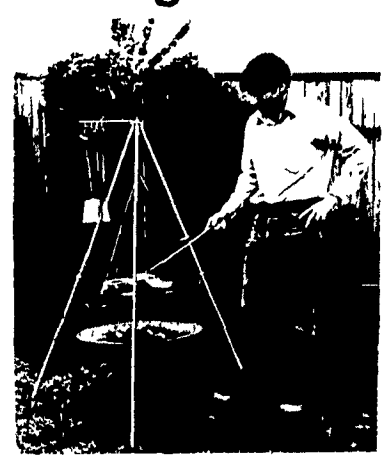
Ella Mae Burkholder
RD2
New Holland

New Grill Meets Park Regulations

Convenience and simplicity are key features of a new tripod type camping grill. Open Hearth Grill sets up or knocks down quickly for convenient storage or carrying in its own carton

As easily detached and cleaned fire pan provides an extra measure of safety to meet regulations in many state and federal parks and wildlife areas

Open Hearth Grill stands 4½ feet high and conforms to the terrain so that its 22" diameter grill is always level The grill is heavy duty nickel chrome-plated steel, and the tripod legs are



sturdy steel wall tubing. Stainless steel aircraft cable is used to suspend the grill which adjusts to the desired height with finger-tip ease The tripod's apex has a handy utensil holder permanently mounted

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Vanilla Ice Cream

10 cups milk
5 cups sugar
4 packs gelatine
5 eggs
3 or 4 cans evaporated milk (or however much is needed to fill a 10 quart freezer.)

Soak gelatine in 1 cup cold water. Heat milk, not boiling. Add sugar and gelatine. Put in cold place until jelled. Add eggs and evaporated milk and one tablespoon vanilla

Mrs. Jacob Dienner
RD1
Gordonville

Brown Sugar Cake

1-3 cup shortening
¾ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2-3 cup milk
1 tablespoon honey

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cream shortening and sugar together Break eggs into a bowl and beat. Sift together flour and baking powder. Combine all ingredients. Add honey last

Amanda Hoover
RD3
Ephrata

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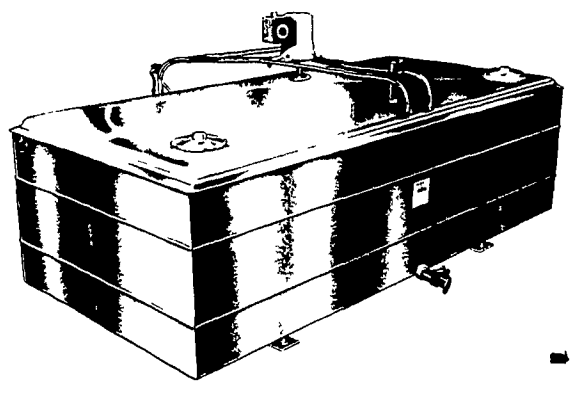

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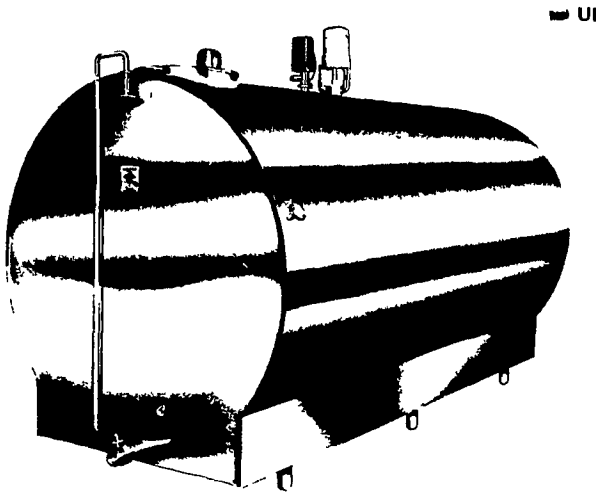

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Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Cutting Equipment for Sewing

If you sew you need proper cutting tools Sharpness is the most important quality of good cutting equipment

A minimum set of cutting equipment should include at least a pair of bent handle dressmaker shears and a pair of scissors.

Shears are usually larger than scissors and are used for heavy cutting jobs.

The handle is bent to let the blade lay flat against the cutting surface The openings in the handle are of unequal size so that two or three fingers can be inserted in the opening of one handle and the thumb in another. Scissors are for lighter cutting tasks The opening in the handle are small and equal in size.

Later, when you want to add some luxury items to your minimum kit of sewing tools, you may want embroidery scissors, pinking scissors, buttonhole scissors and thread clips. If you like to carry needlework with you, you can get folding scissors that fit into their case — a case that's not much larger than a small match box.

When you buy good quality cutting tools have them resharpened when necessary. Select shears and scissors with blades connected by a screw that can be adjusted — rather than those connected by a rivet.

Keep the blades in proper adjustment — not too tight and not too loose. And since shears and scissors are expensive, keep your cutting equipment for sewing only. With good sharp shears you can cut out a garment easily. And sharp tools will help make your work more accurate than dull tools.

Use Dried Beans for Economical Meals

Few things are as heartening on a frosty day as a hot and hearty bean soup. The wise — and economical — good shopper will put beans on various varieties on her shopping list and will plan to use them as a regular staple.

Count on beans as a good buy because they're now in exceptionally plentiful supply.

While dry beans are good sources of protein, you should include in your meal some source of animal protein, as well, to get the most value from your bean dishes — some meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese or milk.

Most dry beans require soaking before cooking. For a good shortcut, start by boiling them for two minutes in your recipe cooking water. Then remove from heat, soak one hour, and they're ready to cook. Even if you decide to soak them overnight, it's still a good idea to start with the two-minute boil, which will keep them from souring if they're soaked in a warm room.

Cooking time for dry beans varies with the variety. Allow about two hours for black (Turtle soup) beans, cranberry beans, kidney beans, pea and pinto beans. Lima beans require from 45 minutes to an hour. One to 1½ hours is sufficient for Great Northerns. And lentils and blackeye beans need only one-half hour.

Economy Means for Good Eating

Here's a recipe for Bean Chowder for good eating using dry beans and other foods in plentiful supply:

Bean Chowder

¾ cup dry beans
3 cups water
1½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup diced potato
1 small onion, chopped
¾ cup cooked or canned tomatoes
1½ teaspoons flour
1-3 cup shredded green papper
1 to 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or drippings
1½ cups milk

To prepare: Soak beans in the water, add salt and cook until almost done. Add potato and onion; cook 30 minutes. With the longer-cooking beans you may need to add more water. Mix flour with a little of the tomato and add to the beans with rest of tomato, the green pepper, and fat. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Stir in the milk and reheat quickly. (4 servings).

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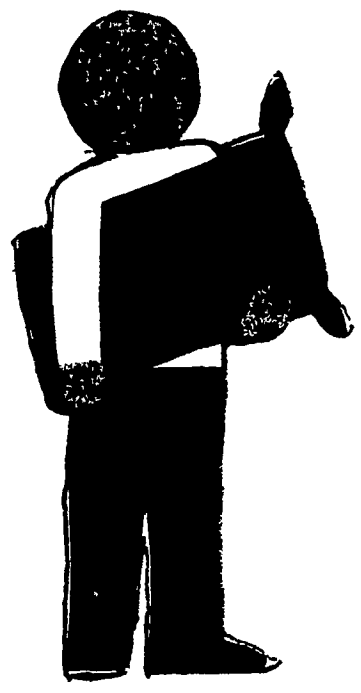

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NEW HOLLAND, PA.

Farm Women Societies

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 members were entertained at Evans' Restaurant Manheim recently at which time their regular monthly meeting was held. Mrs. J.G. Longenecker presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. Betty Mutzer, daughter of Mrs. Hershey.

During the business session, the Farm Women by-laws were read. The president gave a report of the meeting of the County Board and announced that the date to sew at Lancaster General Hospital is April 9. Also, any news or material pertaining to Farm Women shall be saved for the scrapbook.

Busses are being chartered for the Spring Rally on May 16. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

On April 3-4 the Cooperative Extension Service of Lancaster is having a seminar called "The Challenge of Being A Woman". The outstanding speaker is Dr. Joyce Brothers, PhD, Consultant Psychologist. Other features will include a fashion show, various workshops and other able lecturers. It will be held at the Lancaster Hilton. All Farm Women are encouraged to attend.

The next meeting will be held March 31 at the Church of The Brethren, East Petersburg, Pa.

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, February 22 at the home of Mrs. Richard Henry, Lancaster.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ammon Huber. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Paul Nolt.

After the Pledge of Allegiance Mrs. Huber read the resolutions which were approved by the Pennsylvania women at the State Convention in Harrisburg in January. Mrs. Huber also gave the group information on the Spring Rally to be held in Johnstown in May.

The group voted to give a donation to the Welsh Mountain Medical Center, the County project for this year.

Mrs. Welb of the Alpha Committee was guest speaker. She explained the program which is being carried out to help mental patients.

The next meeting will be held March 29 at the Quarryville Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Hostesses for this month's meeting were Mrs. Richard Henry, Mrs. Paul Nolt, and Mrs. Harry Shank.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met last week at the home of Mrs. John Kindig, Conestoga RD1.

One-hundred bed pads, size 22 x 36, were made for Conestoga View. After lunch a business session was held.

The Ways and Means committee reported on a future bus trip to Hagley's Museum and Winterthur. The group voted to support the Welsh Mountain Clinic as their choice for the County Project this year.

Spring Rally will be held May 16 at Johnstown.

Society 28

Farm Women Society 28 heard William Wilson speak on the subject "Is Your Financial House in Order?" at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Denlinger Wilson is resident manager of Channing Company, Inc.

Society 28 will hold a food sale Saturday at the farm of Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Strasburg. Proceeds will be donated to Christs Home, Paradise.

The next meeting will be held March 22 at the home of Mrs. George Eckman, Smoketown.

* * *

Thanks, Doc

Dr. Crawford W. Long was the first surgeon to use an anesthetic to render a patient unconscious. Dr. Long used sulphuric ether gas during an operation on James Venable in Jefferson, Ga., on March 30, 1842

Standards Set for Peanut Butter

Americans are eating more and more peanut butter, says Catherine B. Love, Extension consumer education specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. For 1970 over 700 million pounds of peanuts went into the making of peanut butter.

In 1971 more specific standards for peanut butter were put into effect by the federal government. Peanut butter must contain at least 90 percent ground roasted peanuts by weight. The other 10 percent may be seasonings and stabilizers, which prevent the oil from separating out and rising to the top of the product.

Seasonings that are permitted are salt and sweetening agents The only sweet agents allowed by federal standards are sugar, dextrose, honey, dried corn syrup and dried glucose syrup.

When the butter does not meet federal standards, it must be labeled "Imitation Peanut Butter" Specific standards regulate the texture, color, consistency, flavor and aroma

One of the greatest things about peanut butter is its nutritive value. In a United States Department of Agriculture analysis of commonly consumed foods, peanut butter was ranked near the top in at least six categories, one of these protein Two tablespoons of peanut butter contain as much protein as one egg If your family shuns eggs for breakfast, or you'd like some variety, peanut butter sandwiches just might be the answer

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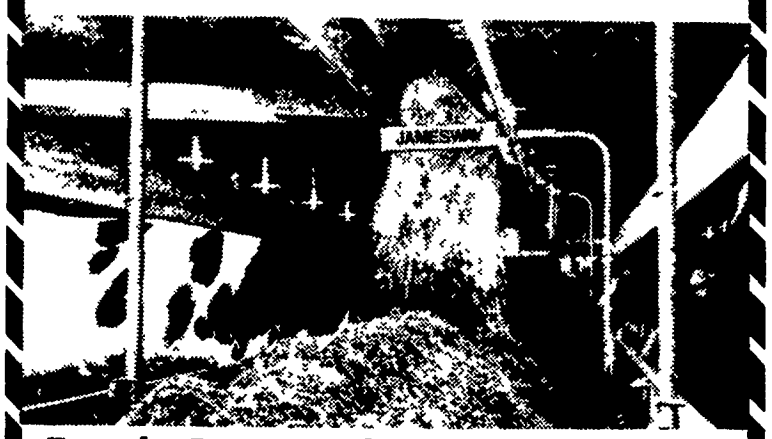

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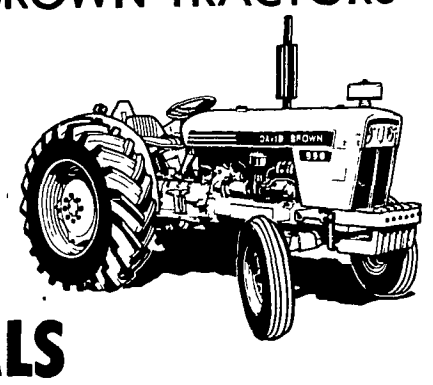

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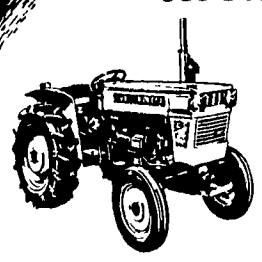

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'73 Farm Income Seen Equal to '72

Delegates to the National Agricultural Outlook Conference at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., Tuesday heard that 1973 gains in farm production expenses may slightly outdistance a rise in gross income leaving net farm income near $19 billion, just below the $19.2 of 1972.

Kyle Randall, chairman of the USDA's Outlook and Situation Board, said that cash receipts from farm marketings may increase eight percent from last year's record $58½ billion. Livestock and products and crops should each contribute an increase of about $2½ billion.

Cash receipts from cattle and calves will rise on added sales volume and higher prices. Hog producers will also see larger marketings and improved prices. Poultry cash receipts may increase $750 million. Most of the expansion in crop income will be from grains and soybeans.

Direct government payments to producers are going to decline more than $1 billion from the $4 billion of 1972. Realized gross farm income, counting nonmoney income, will be about $70 billion, some $3½ billion over last year, according to Randall

In outlining the production expense side he said, "a strong upward surge in expenses is likely, more than the $3.2 billion recorded in 1972 and perhaps even more than the increase in 1973 realized gross. This could leave net farm income down a little, possibly less than $19 billion." Although this would not quite match the 1972 record, it is considerably better than in most years.

The total personal income of farm people advanced $3.7 billion in 1972, with nonfarm income providing just under half the gain. On a per capita basis, the disposable personal income of farm residents from all sources was a record $3,179, up nearly $350 from 1972.

The Outlook Conference was conducted February 20-22.

Cancer is most curable when it's caught early and treated promptly. The American Cancer Society urges you to have a health checkup once a year even if you feel great.

Whether you have your own pond, go to the neighborhood pool, or to the Shore, this terry robe makes an ideal, absorbent coverup. The robe this girl is wearing took one big bath towel to make. A larger size to fit mother takes two. Both are belted, and trimmed in two contrasting colors of bias a tape and hem facing. It's easy sewing, and a good project before "spring work" time. To get your free instructions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Needles, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Supplies may be limited, so get your order in early!

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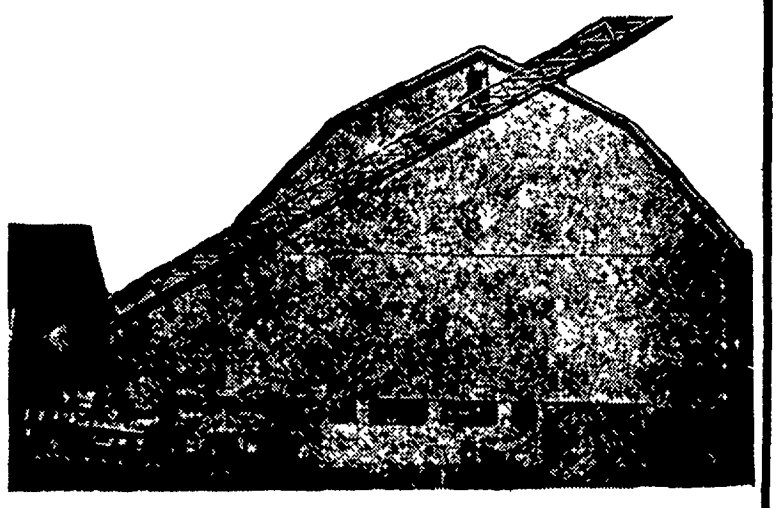

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"CUCUMBERS ARE A PROVEN CASH CROP"

Manheim Man Elected Officer At Turfgrass Conference

Two prominent turfgrass specialists were cited for achievements during the annual Turfgrass Conference held recently at The Pennsylvania State University. Honored were Dr. Fred V. Grau of College Park, Md, and Dr. Joseph M. Duich of University Park. Each received a service award plaque from the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council.

Elected president of the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council was Martin Stolpe of New Castle. The new first vice-president is David O Miller of Bethlehem. Second vice-president is Robert Hummer of Manheim Treasurer is David Boyd, Jr, of New Wilmington Continuing as executive director is Dr. Grau.

Named directors of the Council were Clyde Lyons of West Middlesex, Craig Monroe of Somerset, Richard Valentine of Ardmore, William Helbling of Pittsburgh, Levi Travis of Hawley, and C William Black of Hagerstown, Md

The Penn State Turfgrass Conference was dedicated to Russell A Smith, turfgrass research technician at the University for 36 years. Due to illness, Smith was unable to attend but was represented at a testimonial dinner by brother John, vegetable technician, who has served Penn State for 37 years, and brother William, floricultural technician, who served the University for 42 years. Regrettably, Russell Smith died two days after the conference.

The service award to Dr. Grau recognized his outstanding contributions and devotion to furthering the turfgrass industry both at home and abroad - especially for his most recent contribution as executive director of the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council.

Dr. Grau was born on a farm in Nebraska in 1902. He received his BS debree at the University of Nebraska in 1931 working on golf courses to finish college. In 1931-33 he became a research assistant for the U.S. Golf Association Green Section, Arlington, Va. He received his MS degree at the University of Maryland in 1933 and his PhD degree at the University of Maryland in 1935.

Dr Grau worked in Pennsylvania as an extension agronomist at Pennsylvania State College from 1935 to 1945. He traveled to Europe in 1937 on the Fourth International Grasslands Congress Tour. During 1941-42 he worked for The War Department in Washington helping with dust erosion control.

As U.S. Golf Association Green Section director at Beltsville, Maryland, he was intimately involved with the development and release of improved turfgrasses; Merion Bluegrass, Meyer Zoysia, U.S. Bermudagrass, and Ugandagrass. He discovered Penngift crown vetch, a legume used extensively today as a ground cover along roadsides.

Dr. Joseph M Duich was honored with a service award plaque for his outstanding dedication as a turfgrass teacher and researcher. Dr. Duich has taught at Penn State for more than 13 years and is responsible for the success of the Turfgrass Short Course Program which to date has involved students from 22 states, Canada and Mexico.

Dr. Duich was born in Farrell, Pennsylvania. He received his BS and PhD at The Pennsylvania State University. He has made numerous progessional contributions in the form of guidelines and specifications for building golf courses and athletic fields. Most of the sod industry began to expand after Dr. Duich's work on the stability of the genetics of Merion Bluegrass had been documented.

Dr. Duich was breeder or co-breeder of Pennstar Kentucky Bluegrass, Pennpar creeping bent and Pennfine perennial ryegrass. His liaison with seed growers, industry, and control officials has contributed to higher standards and better understanding with the turf industry.

The Penn State Turfgrass Conference is co-sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council.

"The American Idea: The Land"

"The Land," part one of "The American Idea," a series of hour-long Specials, debuts on Sunday, March 18 on ABC-TV, at 8 pm (EST)

"The Land" is the story of America as seen in a series of nostalgic reunions with our forefathers who had given up their homes across the seas and, although bewildered by the magnitude and strangeness of the new land to which they didn't quite belong, were determined to make it home

Guest narrators include Henry Fonda, Cloris Leachman, the late Edward G Robinson and Dick Van Dyke who speak about the heritage of our land and the people who founded it.

The Special is, in a way, almost a love song to America and to its most precious asset, the land, and the uniquely American principle that each man in this new world might own a portion of it It tells the story of rural America, of the farms, the fields and the forests, of lakes and rivers, of mountains and of plains.

"The Land" is painted on a huge pictorial canvas in tiny brush strokes, folk songs, family bibles, inscriptions on tombstones, diaries, letters, samplers, poems, biographies, legends, rituals and advertisements

Backing this filmed essay on the growth and development of America are an original score by Richard Rodgers and folk music sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale

"The Land," presented by Ford Motor Company, was produced and directed by William Cartwright for executive producers Alan Landsburg and Laurence D Savadove

Money Wasters

Fifty members of a National Archives team have worked for more than a year counting different Federal forms currently in use. They have already identified 700,000 different forms and anticipate the final count will be more than a million.

PUBLIC AUCTION

All-Day Spring Consignment Sale

ALL TYPES OF FARM EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973

AT 9:00 A.M.

Will be offered at Public Auction on the premises located 1 mile west of Ephrata, off Route 322, ¼ mile south on East Wood Corner Road. Watch for sale arrows, the following to wit:

NEW EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE NO. 34 HARVESTER with 2-Row 38-In. Corn Head: John Deere 10-Ft. Cultipacker; John Deere 9-Ft. Cultipacker: John Deere 9-Ft. Harrow; Letz No. 225 PTO Grinder Mill.

TRACTORS

3010 JOHN DEERE, Gas, with 2-Row Cultivator; JOHN DEERE A, and more Tractors till Sale Day.

Used Equipment

John Deere 24-T Baler with Thrower; Allis Chalmers No. 780 Harvester with Corn Head and Hay Pick-up; John Deere No. 12 Harvester with Corn and Pick-up Head, 1000 PTO; New Holland 270 Baler with Thrower; Massey Harris 2-Row Self-propelled Corn Picker; M-M 2-Row Pull Type Corn Picker; John Deere 14-T Baler; Fox Hopper Blower; Ford 1-Row Corn Picker; New Holland No. 33 Flail Chopper; Portable Grain Dryer; John Deere KBA Disc Harrow; 36-Disc on Transport; John Deere 12-Ft. Roller Harrow; Brillion 10-Ft. Roller Harrow; Oliver Cover-crop Disc; 2 John Deere Spring Harrows; 2-Section International Fast-Hitch Harrow; Cultimulcher; Oliver 3-Bottom 14-In. Trip Trailer Plow; Oliver 2-Bottom 16-In. Trip Trailer Plow.

10 KW-PTO Generator on Wheels

New Holland Gravity Bin on Chassis; 2 Silage Wagons with False End Gates; 28-Ft. New Idea Elevator; McCormick 35-Ft. Elevator with 1½-H.P. Motor; 24-Ft. Smoker Elevator with Motor; Ford No. 309 3-Point Corn Planter; John Deere 246 Corn Planter; 2 Zimmerman Tank Spreaders; Hawk Bilt Tank Spreader; John Deere No. 40 Spreader; New Holland No. 330 Spreader; JOHN DEERE NO. 45 LOADER: 2 Sauder Loaders; 6-Ft. Snow Scoop for Sauder Loader; Oliver Superior Grain Drill; Brillion Packer Seeder; Dunham Disc Harrow; New Idea Trailer Mower; Grove Corn Drag; 2-Row Ford Cultivator; 2 Farm Trailers; Tobacco Transplanters; 3-Point Sprayer Fiber Tank; M-M Uni-picker Unit; McCormick Corn Sheller; John Deere B Cultivator.

14 METAL FARROWING CRATES, Complete with Creep Dividers; Two 12-Hole Round Hog Feeders; 2 Electric Hog Waterers; 3 Chain Saws; Unloading Winch; Alma No. 30 Surge Milker Pump; 4 Surge Milker Units; Milk Cans; 2 Double Stainless Steel Wash Vats; 26-Ft. and 30-Ft. 6-In. Tube Auger; 6-In. and 8-In. Augers; Milk Replacer Mixer; Endless Belt; 12-FT. VANDALE SILO UNLOADER; Graham Paige Roto-tiller; E-Z Farmer Tobacco Hoer; 22 Sections 6-In. Orangeburg; and many other items.

Load of New Tools and Hardware

This is a partial listing There will be many other items till Sale Day. Sale time 9 00 A M. Sharp. Terms by

PAUL Z. NOLT

LITITZ R.D. 4, PA.

John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 - 733-3305

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS SALE

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1973 at 10 A.M.

Located 2½ miles North of Halifax off Route 147, Halifax Township, Dauphin County.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall model 656 diesel tractor with wide front end & fast hitch, used 800 hrs.; Farmall model 400 gas tractor with fast hitch & T.A.; Farmall model 300 gas tractor with fast hitch & T.A.; Farmall Super C gas tractor with fast hitch; Int. 5 bottom 14" trip beam fast hitch plows; Int. 4 bottom 14" trip beam fast hitch plows; Int. 3 bottom 14" trip beam fast hitch plows; Int. Model 370 disc harrow with wheel control; Int. 4 section spring tooth harrow; Brillion 12 ft. cultipacker; Deluxe Grove forage wagon; two standard Grove forage wagons; three Grove high side bale wagons; two grain gravity bin wagons; Int. model 456, 4 row corn planter with on shoe opener & rotary valve plus granual attachments; Int. model 2000-I two row corn planter with fast hitch; Int. 4 row cultivator, front end mount; Int. model C-254 two row cultivator with fast hitch, for a farmall C tractor; Ford 2 row mounted corn picker with brackets for Int. tractors; Weed sprayer; New Holland model 469 haybine; Int. model 100 balanced mower; New Holland model 56 side delivery rake; Int. model 46 hay baler with thrower; New Holland 36 ft. elevator with 2 h.p. motor & swivel spout; Case 28 ft. elevator; Cardinal 16 ft. aluminum grain elevator; New Holland model 36 crop chopper, Int. model 16 field harvester with corn & grass head; New Holland model 27 whirl-a-feed blower; Int. model 101 ten ft. selfpropelled combine; New Holland model 352 grinder-mixer, Bale shredder; M.F. 6 x 17 grain drill double disc, with sealed beaning openers like new; New Idea model 205-1 flail type spreader, New Holland tank spreader, Int. model 200 - D-1 loader with snow bucket & grader blade & brackets, Stanhoist loader for Super-C tractor; New Idea stalk shredder; Cyclone seeder; Jamesway silage cart, Int. fast hitch post hole digger, Jenny high pressure steam cleaner, Saw mill; 180 amp arc welder, 1959 G.M.C. truck with stake body; 36 ft. aluminum ladder; Ferguson farm trailer; 600 - 8" block; log chains, 2 large vices; tractor chains, 3 rolls of barb wire, 1 roll of woven; numerous hand tools, 2 farm gates, platform scale; anvil, large work bench; Lancaster water pump; 50 egg incubator, egg baskets; 2 fence chargers, used pipe, pipe cutters, pipe wrenches; two barn exhaust fans; 6 steel window sash; fan on a 5 ft. stand; cement mixer; battery charger; 100 gallon stock water tank; 250 gallon gas tank; 6 h.p. Briggs Stration gas motor; P.T.O. 35-20-3J - Alternator generator, etc., etc., etc.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

6 unit Surge vacuum pump No. S.T. 22 B.B. 4, 4 Surge milkers complete; Double stainless steel washtubs; two Stewart clippers; Sani-Matic milk transfer station; Sanitizer unit; home milk pasturizer; milk cans.

35 to 40 tons more or less of good hay 90% timothy.
20 to 25 tons more or less of good clean straw

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

Large electric Band meat saw "very nice", Square butcher block; 2 iron kettles; etc., etc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12 piece set of Fastoria "ringing crystal" glasses, also 12 sherbert glasses & matching dishes; Set of china for 12, also extra pieces, never used; stands; chairs, mirrors; Westinghouse dishwasher; adding machine; typewriter, fish aquarium; mans valet, also many other articles.

Not Responsible For Accidents Day Of Sale
Order of Sale: Household Goods, Tools, Equipment.

Lunch stand by Community Grange.

MR and MRS CHARLES O BEERS
Owners

Chubb-Deibler-Chubb
Auctioneers
Complete Sales Service
Phone 362-8889 or 896-3518

HORSE SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973 12 Noon

2 miles East of Intercourse along Rte. 340.

2 Trailer Loads of Kentucky Work Horses and Mules, 6 pairs Sorrels, Gray and Black, also singles.

Draft Horses from 1300 lbs. to 1800 lbs.

Sorrels, Grays, Roans, Blacks. Mares in foal to Jacks and Belgians and Geldings. Walking and pleasure horses.

Several Hunter prospects and carriage horses. Tack Sale 11 A.M. Horses 12 Noon. Drivers Hitched 9:30.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
717-354-6671 Res.
768-8108 Stables

Next Sale March 21

"AUCTION"

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 11:00 A.M.

Sale order by Mr. & Mrs. C. Harry Davis

DIRECTIONS - Oxford, Chester Co., Pa. from Oxford for approx. 1 mile, toward Maryland Line on Old US 1 to Wedgewood Road, turn right, first farm on left. WATCH FOR SIGNS!

Complete Dispersal of a Grade Dairy Herd consisting of 17 Holsteins and 5 Guernseys (6 fresh with calves at their side, 2 of these 1st calf Heifers), 2 Springers, and others in various stages of lactation. Health charts within 30 days of sale.

DAIRY EQUIP. Surge pipeline (3 yrs. old) with 4 units, 250 ft. of glass line, 125 gallon hot water heater and SS washing tub with hot water booster, Surge auto tank washer, Esco 325 gallon milk tank, double SS wash tubs, misc. other SS items such as buckets and strainers; dehorners, almost new Stewart clippers and etc. FIELD EQUIP. Allis Chalmers equip. consisting of a Model CA tractor, 2-bottom plow, 2-row cultivator, 2-row corn planter, mtd. grain drill, single row corn picker, mtd. disc harrow, 303 hay baler, 829-9 ft. mower-conditioner and rake, Bradly flail chopper, New Holland 616 corn chopper, Ford side mtd. sicklebar mower, New Idea 200 manure spreader, Brillion seeder, spring and spike tooth harrows, Chattanooga 9 ft. cultipacker, field sprayer and wagon. BARN EQUIP. Badger silo unloader for 14 ft. silo, New Idea hay elevator, 12 ft. grain auger, 2 wheel cart, circular saw and misc. surplus.

FOOD SERVICE by the "LADIES of OXFORD GRANGE"

TERMS-CASH unless credit has been or can be established with us. Payment by check will be expected by the undersigned auctioneers only if accompanied by current credit reference from your bank.

Jim Boswell & Associates, Auctioneers.
Box 457, Unionville, Pa. 19375 Phone 215-347-2467
PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE.

SHADYVIEW ACRES

Complete Holstein Dispersal

TUES., MARCH 20, 1973

12:00 SHARP

Located on the farm south of Palmyra, Lebanon County, Penna. Turn south off Rt. 422 in Palmyra at the Nancy Lou Restaurant and proceed one mile to the farm.

38 COWS 75 HEAD 75 37 HEIFERS

60 REGISTERED 15 GRADES

Herd average of 11,907 milk 436 fat 3 7 test

Records of a few animals to be sold:

Lynn	4-3 = 14,861	- 604	- 4 1
Sal	5-0 = 15,430	- 509	- 3.3
Beth	5-9 = 20,536	- 698	- 3.4
Lilac	5-4 = 15,257	- 565	- 3 7
Rita	3-7 = 17,166	- 545	- 3 3

Daughters of the following sires selling:
Romandale Reflection Marquis
Paclamar Astronaut
Penn State Star Man
Harmony Crest Ivan Connie
Penn State Star Dust
Crescent Beauty Triumphant

Special Mention. Red Holstein - a daughter of Ravenglen Reflection Adonis from a dam of 3-3 - 23,447 - 857

DHIA records Herd is TB and Blood tested
Catalogs available

Sale under cover Lunch available

Embee 350 gal. tank, DeLaval 73 pump and motor, 2 DeLaval units and a 50 lb. DeLaval pail.

Conditions by Simon Bucher

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Ebersole & Bachman - Clerks
Arthur Kunkle - Pedigrees

Farm Credit System Lending Totals $16.8 Billion in 1972

American farmers and their cooperatives continued to increase borrowings through the lending units of the Farm Credit System during calendar year 1972, according to figures released today by the Farm Credit Administration.

The amount of loans made during the year totaled $16.8 billion, a 16.7 percent increase over the $14.4 billion made in 1971. Loans outstanding at year-end stood at $18.3 billion, a 12.3 percent increase from the $16.2 billion outstanding a year earlier. Both loans made and outstanding were new highs for the System.

Federal Land Banks, the System's long term farm real estate mortgage lenders, showed the largest percentage increase in loans made among the three units of the System. Loans made jumped from $1.6 billion during 1971 to $2.3 billion last year, a 44.9 percent increase. Land Bank loans outstanding at December 31, 1972 were $9.1 billion, an increase of 15.0 percent from the $7.9 billion outstanding a year earlier.

FCA Governor E.A. Jaenke attributed the substantial increase in Land Bank lending to several factors, among them provisions in the Farm Credit Act of 1971 which permit the Banks to increase the proportion of a farm's value they can finance. This change emphasizes a borrower's management ability and repayment capacity in determing amounts advanced as opposed to past emphasis on arbitrary lending limits. Jaenke also noted a shifting in borrowings by farmers from short to long terms in 1972. This was caused, he said, by a continuing release of pent-up demand for long term loans postponed by extremely high interest rates early in the 1970's and the belief held by farmers last year that interest rates would not decline appreciably in the near future

The number of Land Bank loans made in 1972, Jaenke noted, increased 24 2 percent over 1971, from 41,062 to 51,009. Such an increase in the number of loans made is particularly significant, he said, especially in the light of continued declines in total farm population.

Production Credit Associations, which provide short and intermediate term credit to farmers, made loans totaling $10.4 billion, a 10.8 percent increase from the $9.4 billion made during 1971. Loans outstanding throughPCAs at year-end stood at $6.6 billion, and 8.5 percent increase from the $6.1 billion outstanding a year earlier.

PCAs obtain most of their loan funds through Federal Intermediate Credit Banks which also discount notes and make loans to other financing institutions. Last year FICB loans and discounts made thorough other financing institutions totaled $693 million, with $253 million outstanding at year-end. Both figures represent slight increases from the previous year.

The Banks for Cooperatives - which provide the majority of financing for the nation's farm supply, marketing and business service cooperatives - made $3.4 billion in loans, a 23 1 percent increase from 1971. Loans outstanding at year-end increased 14.1 percent, from $2.0 billion to $2 3 billion

The Farm Credit System obtains its loan funds primarily through the sale of its bonds in the nation's private money market. At the end of 1972, the System had $15 8 billion in securities outstanding, an increase of 9.6 percent from the $14 4 billion a year earlier.

The Land Banks and PCAs supply nearly one-fourth of the credit used by farmers and the Banks for Cooperatives provided nearly two-thirds of the borrowed capital used by farmers cooperatives. The Farm Credit Administration is an independent Federal agency which supervises the System

PUBLIC SALE
of
Farm Equipment, Complete Orchard & Packing Equipment & Supplies

Monday, March 12, 1973

11:00 A.M.

Located RD 1, Mt. Joy, Pa., 3 miles Southwest of Mt. Joy Route 141. Turn Northwest off Route 141 on Musser Road to Gibble Road along Kraybill Church Road. Watch for Sale Signs.

69 C20 CHEV. PICKUP TRUCK WITH 4 SPEED
54 CHEV. TRUCK ¾ TON STAKE
AC 160 DIESEL TRACTOR FULLY EQUIPPED 900 HOURS
AC D 10 TRACTOR
M.F. 85 TRACTOR WITH LOADER

A.C. 3 B. trip plow, A.C. 7 ton wagon with bed, A.C. 7' grass mower, A.C. post hole digger, Woods offset rotary mower, M.H. spreader with P.T.O., M.H. 3-pt. corn planter with Gandy applicator, 3 disc harrows, 3-pt. cult., 3-pt. fork lift, 7' snow blade, Century fork lift, two wheel trailer, potatoes equip., portable gas tank with pumps, John Beam M. 36 500 gal. speed sprayer with motor, John Beam 200 gal. high pressure sprayer, 2 35' refrigerator truck trailers with units, Niagara apple grader with two-way belts, 18' irrigation tower & 3, 4 & 6 in. alum. & galv. pipe, irrigation pump 1500 gal a min. with motor, S.S. 200 gal cider tank with unit, portable cider tank. apple bagger, hyd. skid mover, 5000 apple crates, peach baskets, packing supplies, 16 heavy alum. apple picking ladders & other ladders, apple picking bags, peach straps, pruning shears, scales, 10' produce case, cash register, bee supplies, 20' filter hose, Homelite portable pump, air compressor, 12 ton hyd. jack, McCulloch chain saw, 1 ton chain hoist, wrenches, tools, sledge hammers, wedges, axes, oil drums, dinner bell, skids, alum. scoop shovels, galv. stock tank, gas heater, chicken equipment, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Don't miss this sale!

Sale by
Bob Dunkelberger
Known by Donegal Orchards
Harold (Abe) Shaffner 653-5689
and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers
Diffenderfer & Mummau, Clerks
Food Stand

USDA Clarifies Tax Form Use

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The Department of Agriculture explained today that it will not look at individual income tax returns of farmers under a new order that gives the USDA access to Internal Revenue Service printouts of farm tax returns.

An individual farmers' gross income figures will be identified by a computer as falling within a broad range—such as $10,000 to $20,000 gross income from farming, with similar broad ranges of income from certain farm commodities

"We do not want to see—and we will not ask to see—specific data on farmers' deductions and net income," said Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics for the USDA. "Furthermore, if one of the employees of the agencies I manage inspects a farmers' return for any purpose, he will be fired.

"Any one of a dozen neighbors driving by a farmers' place and looking at the cattle, hogs or crops and knowing about how many acres the man farms will know much more about a farmers' income tax returns than we will," Dr Paarlberg said.

The purpose of grouping farmers into relative size is to update the lists of farmers that the Department of Agriculture uses for statistical work, such as surveying farmers' intentions. A sample of these names will then be sent survey material The results of the surveys will then be used to issue reports on such things as livestock on feed, cattle numbers and planting intentions.

"The whole idea is to deliver better information to farmers to use in their planning and management If our survey lists are better, the information that we give farmers will be more accurate And we can do it all for less money If we have good up-to-date survey lists, we can do more surveying by mail and telephone calls; and less area sampling will be required where we have to hire people to go into areas to sample certain farms in person.

"When people understand that farmers are going to get a better service at less tax cost to them, without revealing any confidential information, I think they will see that it makes sense "

Frick Cites Soybean Marketing Opportunities

Feed grain producers whose land is also suitable for growing soybeans should find this year's feed grain program especially attractive, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said recently.

"Farmers now studying planting options should take a serious look at soybeans," said Kenneth E Frick, Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service "An unfilled demand exists for soybeans as the utilization of high quality proteins continues to expand in the United States and abroad."

Frick cited an example of how a farmer participating in the 1973 feed grain program could use his acreage more profitably if he chose to grow soybeans rather than set-aside the land as was necessary in the 1972 program

Frick said the farmer with a 100-acre corn base who participated in the 1972 feed grain program at the minimum 25 percent required set-aside level could use this 25 acres under the 0 percent set-aside provisions of the 1973 program to grow soybeans and still get $653 in direct payments He need only sign up to participate and keep his feed grain acreage at or below last year's level In effect, this farmer who can sell soybeans for January 1974 delivery by forward contracting at $3 75 per bushel, is assured $4 72 per bushel for the additional 1973 soybeans production ($3 75 from the market and $0 97 in direct payments)

Computing the above farmer's return with an 87 bushel feed grain payment yield and a 27 bushel per acre estimated soybean yield, the farmer signing up for this year's program under the 0 percent set-aside provision would have $3,184 gross income from the additional 25 acres planted to soybeans including direct payment This compares with $1,392 gross income—all in direct government payments—under the 25 percent set-aside

Farmers who participated in the voluntary options of the 1972 feed grain program have similar incentives and advantages in growing soybeans under the 1973 program

Land designated as set-aside acreage for 1973 must be land which, under normal conditions, would have been suitable for crop production in the current year; and it must have a production potential equal to the average productivity of the farm. Agricultural Stabilization Conservation county committees will visit participating farms setting aside land, Mr. Frick said. In order to be certain of compliance, the participant may obtain measurement and set-aside inspection service, at cost, by requesting the service from his ASCS county office, Frick said. The earlier such requests are made, the earlier the service is provided, he pointed out.

Some farmers may wish to remain outside the 1973 feed grain program in order to take advantage of special local income opportunities by increasing feed grain as well as soybean production

U S soybean planted acreage has increased from 43.5 million acres in 1971 to 47 million acres in 1972 and USDA officials have indicated there is a need for a soybean crop in 1973 of 54 million acres, which would be expected to produce 1.5 billion bushels.

"The farmer, the processor and the exporter have a combined responsibility to take note of the strong demand for soybeans and soybean products and work together to furnish customers a continuous supply," Frick said.

"Growers have the opportunity to fill this demand under the revised provisions of the 1973 feed grain program," he said, "Feed manufacturers and livestock and poultry feeders, as part of the marketing chain, can also play an important role in a coordinated production and marketing effort that will help strengthen the nation's economy, help keep net farm income on the increase, and enable the United States to compete more effectively for overseas markets."

What is needed, he said, is a fresh determination among all elements of the industry—from producers to consumers—to fully utilize the various marketing techniques that exist, including cash markets and forward contracting, and to take advantage of the method that best fits individual circumstances. This includes, he added, a willingness on the part of exporters, processors and ultimate users whose demands are increasing, to make firm commitments to assure themselves of adequate supplies for the 1973 marketing year.

"Devaluation of the dollar, announced recently by Secretary of the Treasury Shultz, will make U.S. agricultural exports, including soybeans, more competitive in world markets," Frick said.

The growing overseas demand for protein meal is particularly evident in the Soviet Union, Asia and Europe. Particularly significant demand increases have been noted in Japan and Taiwan. The Soviet Union is now taking delivery of their first major purchase of U.S. soybeans, one million metric tons. In Europe, crushing capacity is continuing to expand dramatically, and purchases of increasing quantities of soybeans from the United States and Brazil are anticipated.

Frick pointed out that in the United States, increased livestock and hog feeding is expected to require increasing amounts of soybean meal.

Pointing out that revised provisions of the 1973 feed grain program will permit fuller utilization of U.S. cropland, the ASCS administrator emphasizes the significant incentives available to the producer who wants to plant a higher percentage of his cropland to non-feed grain crops, chiefly soybeans.

Equipment Dealers Will Hear Badger

Robert L Badger, vice president, Installment Loan Department, The First National Bank of Strasburg, will speak at the Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Association luncheon, March 1 at 12:15 p m The luncheon to be held at the Bird-In-Hand Motor Inn, will be attended by farm equipment dealers from the entire county

The topic of Mr. Badger's speech will be bank financing procedures as they relate to the purchase of farm equipment He will explain the methods used to finance such equipment through The First National Bank of Strasburg

Credit Cards

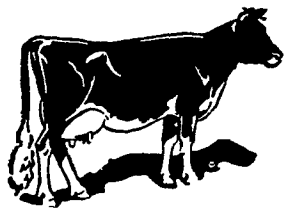
Catherine B Love, Extension consumer education specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, points out that credit cards require as much safeguarding as money . perhaps more If you lose your wallet, it is essential that you know what's in it If your wallet is lost or stolen make sure you notify each credit card company by wire and also in writing Someone could do a lot of shopping and traveling at your expense It is a good idea to make a list of your credit cards and the addresses of companies issuing them

PUBLIC SALE

DAIRY CATTLE FARM EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1973

at 10 o'clock a.m.; located in Northern Dauphin County, Pa.; Elizabethville take 225 north to Berrysburg; take Rt. 25 east to first crossroads; turn left, first road right; watch for signs.



COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL of 30 Head of Atlantic Bred COWS and HEIFERS

21 Registered; 9 Grades

All Stages of Lactation

Daughters of these Popular Sires sell: Bonus, Jack, Sensation, Hector, Samson and Ivanhoe Star.

Average for the Herd Last Year: 14987-36-533

These sell:

Orchid — 4-Yr. Tidy Burk 49'er Pred — 15342-630
Crystal — Gr. Ivanhoe 18,143-566 Due 5-4
Flo-Reg. Royal Hamilton 16888-533 Fresh 10-1
Linda — Gr. Sensation 5-Yr. 16479-533 Due 4-9
Beryl Gr. Hector 4-Yr. 16066-539 Due 6-27
Melba Gr. Jack 2-Yr. 14141-478 Due 3-23

Wanda Reg Paramount F11-10 milking 80 lbs. 4.4 milk as a 4-yr -old Her 3-yr record 322-15051 — 4.4 — 654

Two Registered Samson Daughters milking as 2-yr.-olds.

Four Reg. Bred Heifers — One Bonus, three Samson daughters

All records are owner Sampler The reason for selling the herd — the farm has been sold.

Plan now to attend and buy these Well-bred Cows

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Girton 500-gal. Bulk Tank with 4 h.p Compressor with Inspection Stamp, 2 Surge Units, 50-lb. Pails; Stainless Steel Twin Tubs; Strainers; Pails.

OLIVER 1550
— 2600 hrs. 3-pt. Hook-up — Fully Equipped.
OLIVER 66 ROW CROP
with Hydraulic, Mounted Cultivator.

2 — FARMALL M — Good Condition

Oliver No 3242 14" 3 Trip-bottom Plow, N.H. No 275 Baler with Thrower, I.H No 1 P R. Corn Picker, Farm Hand Grain or Silage Wagon with Oliver 5T Running Gears, N.H. 145-bu. Tank Spreader, N H No. 451 Mower, 3-pt. with Crimer Attachment; N H Rake, Oliver 10-hoe Superior Drill, Oliver 7' Disc. Oliver Corn Planter, Oliver Silo Blower, 30' Pipe, J.D. Harrow, Mounted Sprayer, N H Crop Chopper, 5' No. 33, Grove Wagon with High Sides, Flat-bed Wagon, 34' Mulkey Elevator, I.H. Corn Drag, 3-pt. Hookup 8' Scraper, 15,000-watt Babson Bros. Alternator on Trailer, Homko 5 h.p. 26" Riding Mower, Feed Cart, Wheelbarrow, Snow Fence, Steel Posts, Electric Fence Wires, Forks, Tools, and many more articles.

PONY — SADDLE & BRIDLE
50 TONS EAR CORN

Sale by
LESTER E. HOFFMAN

Aucts.: RAYMOND MILLER — 665-4188
RUFUS GEIB
Pedigrees: HENRY KETTERING
Lunch Available
Not Responsible for Accidents.

We Specialize in Liquidation Sales of All Kinds
Farm Machinery, Construction Equipment and Land

FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION SALE

Tractors and Farm Machinery
Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 Emigsville, Pa.

MARCH 12, 1973

at 10 o'clock A.M.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE

York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co. Inc.

4 Miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181
Box 222 Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone: 717-764-6412

51st ANNUAL SPRING SALE

— OF —

RUSSELL F. HEILMAN & SON

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

Location: Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona and Route 422. 10 miles south of Interstate 81, Interchange 30.

75 PUREBRED HOLSTEIN COWS & CALVES
Canadian and American Sires
Health Charts and D.H.I.A. Records — Sale Day
25 FRESH AND CLOSE SPRINGERS
20 COWS AND HEIFERS Bred for Fall Freshening to a Son of Cornerset Centurion Medalist — Dams Record: 5 Lacts - 87194 Milk - 3852 Fat - 4.42 percent Test

Daughters of Artificial Sires:

7 Forrest Lees	5 Holstein Grades
5 Curtiss	2 Bonus
2 Whirlhill Kingpins	1 Lassie Leader
2 Performers	1 Ivanhoe Star
2 Red Holstein Heifers, Purebred and Grade	

30 PUREBRED HEIFER CALVES
1-8 Months in Age
Please Note: This is a nice lot of young cattle with good type, udders and milk

75 HOGS
20 Bred Yorkshire Gilts, due March & April
2 Serviceable Yorkshire Boars
Balance: Feeder Shoats, 30-90 lbs.

SALE TIME: HOG SALE - 11:30 A.M.
CATTLE SALE - 12:30 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS — HILL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Auctioneers: DUPES & EBERSOLE
Pedigrees: CARL DILLER
2112 S. View Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17604

WRITE FOR CATALOG:
RUSSELL F. HEILMAN & SON
ROUTE No. 4, LEBANON, PA. 17042

Telephone:
717-867-1625
717-867-2781

Degrees Conferred By Fulton Grange

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular semi-monthly meeting February 26 at their hall in Oakryn. First and second degrees were conferred upon eleven candidates for Fulton Grange and upon three for Calvert Grange 424 in Maryland.

The Grange voted to again sponsor Junior Girl Scout Troop 905 and Brownie 1130. They will also sponsor Cadette Troop 960 if a time can be arranged to hold their meetings.

The trustees will have the lane around the Grange hall widened to improve parking.

Officers will hold degree rehearsal March 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr reported attending a meeting February 22 at the Lancaster General Hospital relating to the organization of an auxiliary to the hospital and the Southern Lancaster County Family Health Center at Quarryville. Another meeting will be announced in the newspapers for all those interested in joining.

The Lecturer, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., held a cake walk. A beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. Harold Alexander was won by Thomas Galbreath.

Third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the March 12 meeting.

Mrs. Charles McSparran

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, etc.

Truck load of citrus fruit direct from Florida.

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.

SALE BY
DAVID H. GOOD

Next sale Friday, April 6, 1973
Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
LIVESTOCK AND FARM MACHINERY

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

12:30 P.M.

Located along Rte. 272, 5 miles South of The Buck, at Hensel, known as the Richard Roland Farm.

LIVESTOCK

15 head of High Grade Holstein Heifers, 8 due in April, 6 due in July; Yearling Heifer; Stock Bull; TB and Blood Tested. Yorkshire Pigs, Sow with 7 pigs; Sow due sale time; 4 Gilts, 2 Service Age Boars.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 1010 power steering, 1300 hours, good condition; Super H Farmall; New Holland Flail Chopper; John Deere 246 2-row corn planter, only planted 15 acres; 2-bottom mtd. plow 16" bottoms; McCormick Deering Disc; Dunham cultipacker; Spring Harrow; Ford cultivators; Cunningham Crimper; McCormick Deering side delivery rake; New Holland 66 baler; 2 rubber tired wagons, 1 John Deere; Smoker elevator; Belts; John Deere 7 ft. mower; Superior grain drill, 11 disc; Grass seed sower; Hahn sprayer; Sauder loader; New Holland 331 spreader; 7 ft. scraper blade; tractor chains; garden tractor; 2000 tobacco lath; 20 milk cans.

Approximately 10 ton Corn; 2 ton Hay; 2 ton Straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 piece Maple Living room suite; 10 piece dining room suite.

Many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Refreshments.

Sale by
J. B. KREIDER

LLOYD H. KREIDER, Auctioneer

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAR. 3- Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment by Remington Farms, Route 20, 9 miles south of Chestertown, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT. MAR. 3- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. One-fourth Mile East of Strasburg. South of Route 896 Along Bishop Road. One-half Mile South of the Strasburg Railroad. "Watch For Sale Signs". Sale By Mrs. James L. Martin. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman AP, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 3- 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Holstein Cows. Also Antiques. Located between Ephrata and Farmersville, along Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church, just south of Akron. Sale by Metzler's Mennonite Church, John E. and Paul E. Martin, auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between Ephrata and Farmersville at Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church. Sale by Clayton L. Oberholtzer. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 3- Bart Township Fire Company Commission Sale at The Bart Twp. Fire Hall. Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Dry Goods, Food, Tools, etc.

SAT. MARCH 3 - 10 A.M. S. C Hansen, Inc. Used Equipment Dispersal located at 180 Ithaca Road, Horseheads, New York Sale by S C. Hansen, Owners; Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, Robert M Shaylor, Auctioneer.

MON. MAR. 5 - 11 A.M Public Auction of 92 Holstein Cows and Heifers and Farm Machinery located on Route 213, about 3 miles north of Centerville, Md. Sale by Irvin T. Kirsch, owner, Centreville, Md.; Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

WED MARCH 7- 12 Noon Horse Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse along Rte. 340 Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

FOX HILL POTATO FARMS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

(Snow Date - Saturday, March 24)

10:00 A.M.

Sale to be held at the farm known as the former "Bud Sherman" Farm, located 2½ miles South of Ulysses, Pennsylvania, on the Ulysses Brookland Road. Watch for auction pointers on Main Street in Ulysses and at the junction of Routes 6 and 449 between Galeton and Coudersport, Pa. As Mr. Freeman is discontinuing farming, everything sells without reserve:

TRACTORS

1967 J D. 4020 Diesel w-snow plow, cab, 2249 hrs, 1963 J.D 3010 Gas; Massey Ferguson No. 65 Gas w-3 pt. hitch; Ford Ferguson Tractor; LP-gas "Uni-Loader" w-bucket and fork, A-1 condition!!!

TURCKS

1963 I H No. 160 w-Ebro Hoist, Hyd. Fertilizer Auger; 1952 Chevy 2 T w-water tanks; 1950 GMC No. 35 w-4 speed trans., 2 sp axle, and auxiliary; 1945 GMC w-hoist; Dismantled Jeep, complete, 1969 Chev. ½ ton pick-up, 25,000 miles.

POTATO FARM EQUIPMENT

John Bean 2 row Hyd. operated P.TOO. Potatoe Harvester, w-Rear Steering. Only 2 yrs. old, used on less than 200 acres, 3 McConnell 14' bulk bodies; J.D. No. 30 level bed digger; McConnell 2 row potato planter w-Gandy applicators; Haines No 6 Grader; John Bean No. 3 Grader w-roller picking table; 40' x 16" Bulk Loading Conveyor; Deltz Wetzel Seed Cutter and Conveyors; 3 Haines 24' Flat Conveyors; Haines 12' flat conveyor, Haines Sizer, Haines Brusher; 2 Haines 32' hyd operated bin loaders; Singer Bag Elevator; Grade-in Elevator; 18' lift elevator, Bulk unloader, Seed Treater and Elevator; Large Quantity of picking Bags, Crates and Baskets; Quantity of scales of all types.

GENERAL FARM EQUIPMENT AND IMPLEMENTS

Haines Stone Picker in like new condition; I H. 4 bottom 16" trip bottom roll-over plows; J.D. No. 30 pull type combine; J D 3 bottom 16" mounted plows; 2 sets of Maine Style Cultivators; Agway Bulk Fertilizer Body w-motor, 6 T. capacity; J D 7 x 17 grain drill, like new, Ford Rear Cultivator; J D. No. 46-A front end loader, Olson Roto Beater; Brillion 14' mobile harrow, John Bean Air Blast Attachment for sprayer; 6" Mobile grain auger; J D. Weed sprayer, fiberglass tank, 100 gal.; John Bean 400 gal 14 row hyd controlled weed sprayer; J.D. Roto Cutter; Case 4 bar hay rake; 10' double tool bar; Massey Ferguson cultivators; 2 2 row weeders, Howard Rotovator; Graham Plow; 3 Section 14' spike tooth harrow; Clod buster; Water tanks; Quantity of Tractor Weights.

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

Lincoln 225 Amp welder, self contained, on trailer wheels, nearly new, Complete acetylene outfit including 5 tanks, torches, gauges; Floor jack; Pick-up saddle tanks, gas and diesel, with pumps; J D. hyd. cylinders; 2 LP gas tanks; Large Quantity of Telephone Poles; Set of Dual 38" Tractor Wheels; Extra 12 x 38" Tractor wheel; Portable Tool Chest; Water Pumps, electric motors, gas engines; Large Quantity of New Implement parts; Heaters and Fans of all types

Terms: Cash or Good Check Day of Sale
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Lunch available! Small items sell in heated Building.
Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Don Freeman
717-848-7602 or 848-7646
Box 365, Wayland, N.Y. 716-728-2520

Sale Managers - Auctioneers
VICTOR PIRRUNG & SON

THURS. MARCH 8- 11:30 Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Southwest of Elizabethtown along Rte. 241 (Bainbridge Road). Sale by Clarence S. Hilsher. Raymond Miller, Auctioneer.

THURS. MARCH 8 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 2 miles west of Route 41 at Octorara High School, 3 mile south of Atglen, Chester Co. Terms by Carl M Horst; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAR. 8 - 11:30 A.M Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles southwest of Elizabethtown, along Route 241 (Bainbridge Road). Sale by Clarence S Hilsher, Raymond Miller & Harold Shaffner, Auctioneers.

FRI. MARCH 9- 11 A.M. Public Sale of 66 Registered and Grade Holsteins, full line of Machinery, located 10 mile North of Danville, 2 mile North of Rte. 54. Sale by Mr & Mrs. Amos Jutzi; Frailey and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 10 - 10 A M Public Sale of 137 Head of well bred, home-raised Sheep and General Farm Implements at Hammondsport, New York. Sale by Mr & Mrs. Frank Obrochta, Victor Pirrung & Son, Sale Managers-Auctioneers, Wayland, New York.

SAT. MAR. 10- 11 A.M. Public Auction of 52 Holstein open and bred Heifers and Farm Equipment by H Arthur Crew, owner, Kennedyville, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT MAR. 10 - 10 A.M. Annual Spring Sale of Samuel Schlough and Sons located along Schlough Road and Kemp Road between Alleghenyville and Maple Grove, Berks Co., Pa. Terms by Samuel Schlough and Sons; H. H. Leid, Auction Service, Leid, Gundy and Fry Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 4 miles west of Wakefield from Rte. 222 on Peach Bottom road to Cherry Hill take Cherry Hill road north to sale Also 3 mile south of Chestnut Level Terms by George Sheetz; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Butchering Equipment and Personal Property located at RD1, Windsor, Penna. in Windsor Twp. approx. 2 miles north east of Windsor Manor School. Terms by Mervin Hilt; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 10 - 11 A M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located at Rawlinsville Hotel Sale by George Zankl, Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 10 - 9 A.M. Auction of Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Hay and Straw and Donated Goods by the Gordonville Fire Co., at the Gordonville Fire House, Gordonville, Pa Donations accepted and

(Continued on Page 52)

A simple, quick breast self check once a month is a woman's best defense against breast cancer. Your American Cancer Society has a free leaflet on the subject.

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

PHONE 626-2191
or 394-3047

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 51)

goods will be sold on commission. For Pickups call 768-3208 or 768-8971. Ira Stoltzfus, Auctioneer.

SAT MARCH 10 - 12 Noon Public Auction Complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery, Trucks and Irrigation Equipment located on the Lumberton-Medford Road, Rt 541 at the high power line just south of Lumberton, N. J. Selling for Worth Bros ; Auctioneer, E Allen Nixon

MON MARCH 12- Public Auction All Day Spring Consignment Sale to be sold on the premises located from Ephrata, west on Route 322, ½ mile to Wood Corner Road, turn South, first farm on left Terms by Paul Z Nolt, Lititz RD4, Pa John E and Paul E Martin, Acutioneers.

MON MAR 12 - 10 A.M Farm Machinery Auction Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery located Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 at Emigsville, Pa. Sale by York Co Farm & Ind Equip Co , 4 miles North of York, Pa on Route 191, Box 222 Emigsville, Pa 17318

MON MARCH 12- 10 A M Public Sale of New and Used Farm and Industrial Equipment located at Emigsville, Pa. 4 miles North of York-Route 181 N Sale by York Co Farm and Industrial Equipment Co , Inc , Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318

MON MARCH 12- 11 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Complete Orchard and Packing Equipment and Supplies located RD1, Mt Joy Pa 3 miles Southwest of Mt Joy Route 141 Turn Northwest off Route 141 on Musser Road to Gibble Road along Kraybill Church Road. Sale by Bob Dunkelberger, Known by Donegal Orchards, Harold (Abe) Shaffner and C H Wolgemuth, Aucts

TUES MARCH 13- 10 A.M Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cows and Farm Equipment located 3 miles west of Millersville, turn off Rt. 30 west of Lancaster onto Donerville Rd. Travel South to Charlestown Road. Sale by Amos M. Groff; Auctioneers Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

TUES. MAR. 13- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household goods midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, ½ mile north of 322 at Beartown. Sale by George Weaver; Martin Auctioneers.

WED MARCH 14 - 11 A.M. Glen-Bar Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located 20 mile South of Lancaster, 4 mile South of Quarryville, 1 mile West of Route 222 on Black Bear Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Harry G Kreider; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Sales Managers.

THURS. MAR. 15 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Linden Street in Richland, 2 miles east of Myerstown on Rt. 422, turn South 2 miles to Richland and the Country House Restaurant along Rt. 501 turn East 2 miles to Richland. Sale by Lebanon Valley Implement Co. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 15 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Implements and Lumber and Dairy Herd of 210 Head on the premises located along Sensenig Raod, 1½ mile northeast of Martindale, about 3½ miles northeast of Route 322 from Hinkletown, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Adam and

(Continued on Page 53)

PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

INVITATIONAL SHOW AND SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

Heated Hog Barn - Farm Show Building
Harrisburg, Penna.

31 BRED GILTS — 28 OPEN GILTS — 12 BOARS

Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M. Abe Diffenbach, Auct.

For Catalogues Contact

LEON L. ARNOLD, SEC'Y.

1245 E Cumberland St Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone 717-273-5880

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS & FARM EQUIPMENT

Location: 3 miles west of Millersville, turn off Rt. No. 30 west of Lancaster onto Donerville Rd. Travel South to Charlestown Rd. Watch for Arrows.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973 - 10:00 A.M. SHARP

35 **Head Holstein Dairy Cows,** including Service age **Registered** (Ivanhoe Star) Bull.

Many young cows of which have plenty size and dairy type & condition.

25 head due to calve June through Oct., Several first calf heifers granddaughters of Whirlhill Kingpin. Health Charts.

TRACTORS

J.D. No. 50 with Cult. good rubber; J.D. "A" with Horn Loader; J.D. "G" with 801 Hitch; J.D. "A" (1937 Model); J.D. 3-bottom 14" Trip plow; J.D. 2 bottom Trailer plow; J.D. "N" P.T.O. Spreader; J.D. No. 290 Corn planter; J.D. 14-T Baler; J D. "21 hay Conditioner; J.D. Van Brunt 16 disc drill; (2) Grove 20' Wagons; N.I. (Mount) Mower; McD. 12' (good) Fert. drill; N.I. Siderake; Smoker 24' Elevator; Lilliston rotary cutter; Scrapper balde; field sprayer; Spring harrow; 9' Cultipacker; Chisel; Spike Harrow; Mtd. Clover Seed Sower; Steward Clippers; Dehorners.

60 — TONS EAR CORN

400 Gal. Mojonnier Bulk Tank; Titan (Therm) Heater (4) Sets 20 ft T single ladders, (1) 24', (1) 24' on rubber; Hershey Mtd. planter; 550 gal. water tank on chassis; 22,000 Tobacco Lath; (2) Minnich presses; case jack.

ANTIQUES

(2) platform Scales; Shears; Florin pot-belly Stove; Scalding Trough; Pine porch bench; iron hog troughs; wood wagon wheels; good old fence rails; 2 oak Meat benches (12 ft. & 5 ft); Slaw Board; Wooden Tub; (2) iron Kettles; 5-15-20 gallon crocks; double and Single Trees; 1854 Wagon Jack; old Milk Cans.

General Fire Extinguisher (500 lb. pressure); Frigidaire (Elect Stove), RCA Whirlpool Chest Freezer (good); G.E. Ref.; Duo-Therm room heaters; D R. Ex. Table; China Closet, High Chair, cane seated chairs; Wash stand; Bureau; (3) old beds; chest; wardrobe; Royal Blue China pitcher; odd dishes; picture frames; numerous other articles.

"Not a Sale here in over 50 years"!!

Small articles first followed by household items

Sale by AMOS M. GROFF

Aucts:
Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by Farm Women No. 23
Not responsible for accidents Sale day

PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, MAR. 17, 1973

10:00 A.M.

Located off Rte. 272 between Little Britain and Nottingham, 1 mile South from Oak Hill along Oak Hill-Kirkmill Road, or 7 miles West of Oxford.

Gleener Allis Chalmers combine, 42" cylinder with 4 row 30" corn head with 14 ft. grain head; 4010 John Deere Diesel with 4 bottom plow; 3010 Diesel with front end loader; 440 John Deere dozer; 420 crawler with heavy duty John Deere loader; 520 John Deere with side mtd. mower; Farmall Cub with rotary mower; New Holland 352 portable Hammermill; Papec Hammermill; 1 ton feed mixer with 5 HP motor; John Deere 4-row corn planter with liquid and fertilizer attachments with herbicide sprayer on planter; Allis Chalmers Chuck wagon; 2 John Deere chuck wagons; Case bale wagon; Grove bale wagon; New Holland 163 bu. manure spreader; John Deere cultimulcher; John Deere spring harrow; John Deere 12 ft. disc transport; 2 36-ft. Elevators; 16 ft. grain elevator with motor; Gehl 2-row corn harvester; John Deere Flail chopper; New Holland Haybine 81; New Holland side delivery rake; New Holland Hayliner 271 baler; John Deere sprayer with fiberglass tank; 3 liquid fertilizer storage tanks, 500 gallon Lincoln portable generator and welder with gasoline engine; John Deere lime spreader; Tandem duel wheel trailer; 1958 Ford dump truck, 2 ton; 1954 Dodge ½ ton with good motor; 1958 Reo tractor trailer; 1953 Dodge with hydraulic dump; metal bin grain storage with blower; 600 gallon SS liquid tank, lined; 600 gallon Unico milk tank; 400 gallon Mojonnier milk tank; 3 HP compressor, 1 year old; Alamo Surge vacuum pump, heavy duty; 6 Surge milker for parlor with narrow bores; 6 stalls milker parlor with glass lined pipe.

Many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Refreshments.

Sale by
HENRY R. WILSON

LLOYD H. KREIDER, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM MACHINERY

Location: 2 miles West of Route 41 at Octorara High School, 3 miles South of Atglen, Chester Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

12:00 Noon

John Deere 4020 diesel fully equipped (1775 hrs.), John Deere 3010 diesel with 3020 kit fully equipped, John Deere F 145 H 6 bottom 16 in. reg trip with coulters and hillside hitch, John Deere 12 ft. roller harrow, J.D 13 ft. 10 in. BW disc harrow, New Holland 273 baler with thrower, New Holland 469 hay bine with flotation tires 2 yrs., New Holland No. 56 rake, 3 John Deere wagons with extension tongue and 8 x 8 x 16 racks on 1065 wagons; New Idea 30" 2-row Corn Picker with 12 row husking bed; Pickup head for Fox harvester

Fox Super 1000 2 row chopper with electric grinder 3 yrs. No custom work

John Deere 300 36 ft. elevator shoot & hopper gas and elec. motors (2 yrs.) J.D. 115 Chuck wagon with ex. sides, J.D. 216 Chuck wagon, J.D. #65 blower with pipe (1 yr.), J.D. #707 Gyramor 13 ft., 2 McCurdy grain bins 170 bu., J.D. #79 spreader (2 yr.), J.D. 80A 8 ft. blade 3 pt., J.D. #10 side mounted mower, Massey Harris Clipper combine with bin 6 ft.

Wind Power 35-20 generator on wheels (like new)

Mounted duals for 4020 18:4-34, also 13-6 x 38 with rims and liquid, 2 heat housers for John Deere.

3 hydraulic cylinders, platform scales, wheel weights front and rear, 2 hp. elec. motor (new), air compressor, 20 ft. silage auger, 2 sets of Stewart Cow Clippers.

Not too many small items. Be sure to be here on time for this good equipment.

Terms by
CARL M. HORST
215-593-5514

Kreider & Diller, Auct.

Lunch furnished

DEPENDABLY YOURS

LOW PRICED GAS

We Deliver LP-Gas

No matter where you live, you can count on us to service LP-Gas needs fast and efficiently.

AGWAY

LP-GAS

AGWAY
Petroleum Corporation
Box 1197 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Dail - 717-397-4954

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 52)

Aaron Lied; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 15- 11 A.M. The "Hall of Fame" Sale and The Garden Spot "Spring Festival" Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sale pavilion located on Rte. U.S. 30 only 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y ; Earl L Groff, local rep., Strasburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE of FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS and IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

12 Noon

Located on the Lumberton-Medford Rd., Rt. 541, at the high power line just south of Lumberton, N.J.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS—

960 Ford C-700 tilt cab tractor, 1957 Strict tandem trailer w-Thermo-King unit gas and elec. three phase 36 6' body, 1957 Strict trailer (bunker blower) single axle, 1956 Chevrolet 18' van, 1956 Ford C-6 w-Wilmar fert bulk body 8 ton capacity, 1961 Ford refrigerated w-Thermo-King unit (gas & elec. three phase)

TRACTORS—

1948 International AV w-3 row veg. culti, 1950 Allis Chalmers WD, 1951 Allis Chalmers WD, 1951 J.C. Case Hi Vac sprayer, 1953 International U2A 8 row Hi-clearance sweet corn sprayer, 1957 J.D 420 w-Semco model T-4-50 harvesting belt, 1958 Allis Chalmers D17, 1960 Massey Ferguson, 1963 Allis Chalmers D17-Series III, 1965 Allis Chalmers D17 Series IV, 1967 J.D 2510 Diesel plus 2 tires and wheels (13.6x38).

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT—

Two 1956 Chrysler Industrial V-8 Gorman-Rupp pumps (6x6), 1966 International V-8 Hale pump (8x16) propane gas, pipe carrier for 40' pipe, 77 lengths of 40'x4" A & M pipe, 76 lengths of 40'x4" Irreco pipe, 26 lengths of 40'x5" A & M pipe, 38 lengths of 40'x5" Irreco pipe, 36 lengths of 40'x3" Champion pipe, 27 lengths of 20'x5" Irreco pipe, 15 lengths of 20'x4" Irreco pipe, 46 lengths of 30'x4" Champion pipe, 19 lengths of 30'x3" Irreco pipe, 80 Rainbird sprinklers, 95 Rainbird 70-B sprinklers, 6 small barton sprinklers, 55 old various sprinklers, various valves and fittings.

MACHINERY—

FMC model No. 11 single row fresh market sweet corn harvester w-Ford Industrial 6 cylinder engine (like new), Allis Chalmers 12½' disc harrow, Long 10' disc harrow, J D. 13½' disc harrow, J.D 3 bottom 16" roll-over plow, two Allis Chalmers 3 bottom 16" plows, J.D. 4 row corn planter w-fert. attach., J.D. 4 row culti. w- fert attach , J.D. 4 row rotary hoe, J.D. 10' roller harrow, F.M.C 3 row Stanhay veg. seeder, two row Holland cabbage planter, 2 lifters for Towner tool bar, 4 one row Holland planter units, Towner tool bar for planter units, Kirbro 3 row veg. culti., J.D. veg. culti., 2 row Anhydrous Ammonia applicator, J.D. manure spreader, 3 cabbage and sweet corn carts, Lehly fert, spreader, John Bean 20 RC airblast sprayer (400 gal. tank), Snow Lander 3 pt. hitch snow blower, 10' meeker harrow, 7 corn packing tables w-metal tops 2'x8', 12" post hole digger for WD or D17 Allis Chalmers, 18'x12" Rapistan reversable belt conveyor, 50' chain crate conveyor, 9 assorted conveyor stands, 5'alum roller conveyor, five 10' alum. roller conveyors, nine 10' steel roller conveyors, 24' gas elevator conveyor, 100-4 way pallets, bag truck, 3 scare guns, International wagon 8'x16' w-hinged sides for sweet corn, 2 J.D. wagons 8'x16' w-hinged sides for sweet corn, Oliver wagon.

There will not be any crib house articles.

Attention Farmers-Don't miss this sale as this is an unusually good line of equipment.

Owner or Auctioneer will not be responsible for any loss or accidents on sale premises.

Selling For WORTH BROS.

Terms: Cash **Auctioneer: E. Allen Nixon**
Clerk: Rockhill **Phone 267-5977**

Member N.J. Auctioneers Assoc. and Nat'l. Auctioneers Assoc.

THURS EVE MAR. 15 - 7 P.M Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 9 miles east of Lancaster along Rte 30 in Soudersburg at 2918 East Lincoln Highway. 2½ story frame dwelling and 36 x 44 new concrete block building, 20 x 40 swimming pool Zoned commerical Premises may be inspected March 3 and 10 1 to 4 P.M. Call 687-7352 for appointment. Terms by Robert H. Mackey, Robert E Martin and Frank Steller. Auctioneers

FRI MARCH 16- 12 30 P M. Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Machinery located along Rte 272, 5 miles South of The Buck, at Hensel, known as the Richard Roland Farm Sale by J B Kreider, Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer.

FRI MARCH 16- 9 30 A.M. Public Sale of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Lumber, Hardware and Tools, and Truck Load of Citrus Fruit Direct From Florida, located on North Maple Ave., Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23 Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auct

FRI. MAR. 16 - 11 A M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery located 1½ miles north of Route 340 at Cains, 20 miles East of Lancaster on Route 340 on Churchtown Road. Terms by Samuel M. Wanner; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 17 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Tools located 1 mile East of Route 272 from Marron's Service Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course, 4 mile West of Quarryville Cemetery Terms by Charlie K Herman, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

SAT MARCH 17- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery located off Rte 272 between Little Britain and Nottingham, 1 mile South of Oak Hill along Oak Hill-Kirkmill Road, or 7 miles West of Oxford Sale by Henry R Wilson, Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer

SAT. MAR 17- Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment by Edgar D Lusby, owner, Kennedyville, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

SAT. MARCH 17 - 10 A.M Fox Hill Potato Farm Complete Dispersal at Ulysses, Pennsylvania. Sale by Mr. & Mrs Don Freeman, owners, Sale conducted by Victor Pirrung & Son, Sale Managers-Auctioneers, Wayland, New York

SAT MAR 17- 11 A.M Public Auction of Donated items by local business and professional people including guns, shoes, furniture, household goods, radios, TV, etc by the Elizabethtown Jaycees for the benefit of their community project Auction will be held at the Elizabethtown American Legion Post. Ken Myer and Harvey Ebersole, auctioneers

Public Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS & FARM MACHINERY

Location. 4 miles West of Wakefield from Rte. 222 on Peach Bottom Road to Cherry Hill, take Cherry Hill Road North to sale. Also 3 miles South of Chestnut Level.

SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 1973

10:30 A.M.

Hotpoint freezer; Kelvinator refrigerator; Imperial elec. stove; wood range; breakfast set with four chairs; kitchen cabinet and metal cabinet; utility cabinet; pots, pans and dishes.

4 iron beds; bedroom suite; other beds; bureau; marble top dresser with mirror; other dresser; chairs; small table and stand; bed clothing; bathroom set; trunk; rocking chairs; 2 cots; 2 single beds.

2 wash boilers, 1 copper, 1 steel; kerosene lamps; many sets of salt & pepper shakers; living room suite & chairs; floor & table lamps; book case desk; telephone seat; dining room suite & 6 chairs; vacuum cleaner (Shelland, like new); coffee & end tables; Brunswick treadle sewing machine; pictures & mirrors; wringer washer; porch furniture; meat grinder; crocks; 2 benches; potted flowers; pint & quart jars; lawn mower & other articles not mentioned.

FARM EQUIPMENT

A.C. WD45 tractor, manure loader to fit; A C. 16-in. trailer 2 bottom plow; John Deere disc; 9 ft. cultipacker; J.D. 2 sec. spring harrow; New Holland 66 PTO baler; J.D. #5 mower; Oliver side rake; Smoker elevator; 2 flat wagons with 16 ft. beds; J.D. R manure spreader; Allis Chalmers mounted cornplanter with fert. attachments; New Idea #7 cornpicker.

App. 15 Ton Corn 7 Ton Hay 3 Ton Straw Barley

Conde milker pump; 3 Conde milker units with 2 extra pails; 12 milk cans; 8 can milk cooler, front opening; can rack; S. S. strainer; 3 carrying pails; double wash tubs; 20 ft. ladder; fence controller; flooring lumber; solid and screen doors; log chains; forks; shovels and other articles not mentioned.

Terms by
GEORGE SHEETZ

KREIDER & DILLER, Auctioneers

Lunch by Mt. Zion Women

Household items will be sold first.

SAT MARCH 17- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Carpenter Tools, Building Materials and Some Antiques located approx 3 miles east of the Village of Cross Roads on the road to Laurel in East Hopewell

(Continued on Page 54)

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

FARM MACHINERY, BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973 AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP

At R.D. 1, Windsor, Penna. In Windsor Twp. approx. 2 miles north east of Windsor Manor School. The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall A tractor with workers, manure loader, & fertilizer attachment, Int Farmall H tractor; WD 45 Allis Chalmers tractor, New Idea one row corn picker, like new, manure spreader on rubber, disc harrow, 10 ft. harrow, cultipacker, AC 3 bottom plow, AC cultivators, AC 2 row corn planter, New Idea 7 ft mower, New Idea wagon, 24 ft elevator, Int. 4 ton steel wagon with bed; McDeering 13 hoe disc drill, Oliver pull type plow, New Idea side delivery rake on steel; wagon bed; light wagon with bed; Papec hammermill; 2 platform scales; 2 tobacco ladders 18' & 20' tobacco ladder wagon, approx 6,000 tobacco lathes; tobacco baler, two hole corn sheller, land roller, Buckeye brooder stove, 30' endless belt, 30 and 40 extension ladders; 5 rolls of new fence wire; 1 roll of new barb wire, 75 new tomato baskets, new grain cradle saw buck, 30 & 50 gal drums, 5 deck starting battery; tobacco hoers, clover seed sower, single & double trees; shovels, forks, usual small items off wagon

BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Automatic hog cleaner, butcher stove with kettle, Globe meat bandsaw A-1 Condition; ½ ton chain hoist; 1 beef spreader; 3 hog spreaders; grinder with motor; 4 meat benches, trolleys, sausage stuffer, lard press, 4 sets of block & tackles, 3 scalding troughs; iron kettles, copper kettle, tubs, buckets. Personal Property consisting of set of 6 plank bottom chairs; wood box with back; rockers; metal bed, bed springs; metal cabinet, wood cupboard; wardrobe, desk; library table; day bed, Columbian wood or coal range, crocks; cooking utensils & dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Also approx 60 Leghorn laying hens about ½ of these are pullets Approx 35 ton ear corn Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments by East Prospect Fire Co.
Terms - Cash

MERVIN HILT

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Frey, Kline, & Leber, Clerks

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 53)

Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mrs. Ervin E. Paules, Sr., Felton RD1, Pa , Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 17- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and some Antiques in Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Terms by Amos L. Fisher; Frank L Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 17 - Pennsylvania Yorkshire Cooperative Assoc., Inc Invitational Show and Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna. Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer. For Catalogues Contact Leon L Arnold, Sec'y. 1245 E. Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa.

SAT MARCH 17- 51st Annual Spring Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs Terms by Russell F Heilman & Son, Lebanon RD4, Pa. Leb. Co. Dupes and Ebersole, Auctioneers.

SAT MAR. 17- 10 A.M Farm Sold and Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques 2 Miles South of Honey Brook on Route 10. 2½ miles North of Compass. Honey Brook Twp Chester Co., Pa. By Order of John Seldomridge. William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

MON MARCH 19- 10 A.M. Annual Public Sale of Farm Equipment by M M. Weaver & Sons, N Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa 17540.

TUES. MAR 20 - 12:00 Noon Complete Holstein Dispersal. Located on the farm of Palmyra, Lebanon County, Pa. Turn South off Rt. 422 in Palmyra at the Nancy Lou Restaurant and proceed one mile to the farm. Conditions by Simon Bucher. Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer & Arthur Knukle, Pedigrees.

TUES. MAR. 20- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Straw and 35 tons of Corn located 2 miles north of Maytown, Pa. along Route 743. Terms by Lester Shepler; H. (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Aucts.

WED MAR 21- 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cows, Farm Equipment and Tools located 2 miles east of Washington Boro. Route 999, turn South off Route 999 on Prospect Road. Sale by C. Oliver Kibler, Harold (Abe) Shaffner and C H Wolgemuth, Auctioneers

WED. MARCH 21- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 20 miles south of Lancaster, 4 mile south of Quarryville, 1 mile west of Route 222 from Unicorn on Black Bear Road, 1 mile east of 272 from Hensel. Terms by Harry G. Kreider; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located in Northern Dauphin County, Pa.; Elizabethville take 225 north to Berrysburg; take Rt. 25 east to first crossroads; turn left, first road right. Sale by Lester E. Hoffman; Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Reg. and Grade Holsteins, full line of Farm Equipment 2 miles from Berrysburg, Northern Dauphin Co. Terms by Lester Hoffman, Lykins RD1; Raymond Miller, Auctioneer, Henry Kettering, Pedigrees.

FRI. MAR. 23- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 5 miles South of Quarryville, East along Puseyville Road, or West of Rte. 472 along Puseyville Road. Sale by Donald Risk; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Dairy and Butcher Equipment, Household Goods located 2½ miles North of Halifax off Route 147, Halifax Township, Dauphin County. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles O. Beers, Chubb-Deibler-Chubb, Auct.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Butchering Tools, Livestock, Feed, Antiques, Household Goods located approx. 5 miles northeast of Delta off of Rt. 74 and Rt. 372

(Continued on Page 55)

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS

2220 Dairy Road — Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD — **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** — 100 HEAD

On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106

Park Myers, Sales Mgr. — Private Sales Daily

SAMUEL SCHLOUGH AND SONS

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

MARCH 10, 1973 at 10:00 A.M.

On the premises located along Schlough Rd. and Kemp Rd. between Alleghenyville and Maple Grove, Berks, County, Pa.

2 PONIES, ONE BROKE TO RIDE, ONE BROKE TO DRIVE SADDLE PONY CART AND HARNESS: FEEDER CATTLE AND HOGS EXPECTED DAY OF SALE.

TRACTORS - 4000 Ford gas, select speed; John Deere 1020 gas tractor, Ford Jubilee, WD Allis Chalmers, Farmall H and Farmall M tractors, other tractors expected by sale day; Wheel Horse, fully equipped; garden tractors, 1952 Chevrolet pick up truck

3 New Idea manure spreaders; John Deere 6 ft. chopper; rubber tire wagons, hydraulic farm dump trailer, like new; other farm trailers, tractor plows; cultivators; side rake; 2 and 3 point disc harrows, section harrows; combination harrow and roller, 3 point Vicon fertilizer-spreader; 2 and 3 point corn planters; 2 single row tobacco planters, one with fertilizer attachment; Remington Chain Saw; 30 ton chain hoist extension ladders, new and used hardware, tools; 3 point new scraper blades and post hole diggers, paint brushes; original 1926 Model T Ford 4 dr sedan with split windshield, in good running condition, 2000 ft of seasoned walnut lumber

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Cold Spot freezer, G. E. record player magazine rack, end tables, clothes hamper; Hollywood bed, metal chairs, G E clock, coal and wood kitchen range, Gulbrausen piano and bench, twin tubs; wringer type washer, imitation fire place, 20 gauge shot gun; 22 rifle desk and swivel chair, dressers, toys, china, glassware

ANTIQUES - jelly cupboard, 2 dinner bells, old license plates picture frames, mantle clock, beam scales, parlor light base grease light, agate kettle, buttons, tin measure, bottles horse and rider, German and English books, market sleigh one horse shell back sleigh, cake stand, glass compote S K Remp Knauers plate, Austrian pieces; goblets, antique platter glass baskets, wine glasses, milk glass bureau set Majolica pitcher and leaf plates, luster mug, china creamer and sugar, Carnival Glass candy dish, rose glass dish, German china dishes, pink Adams cup and saucer, ruby tumbler, amber and blue glass; glass relish dishes, lace plate Valencia plate; lot of other items not here listed Glass and China ware and many other small items and farm implements by sale day Will sell on comission

Lunch Stand

Terms by SAMUEL SCHLOUGH and SONS

H H LEID AUCTION SERVICE
LEID, GUNDY AND FRY, AUCTIONEERS
Sensenig, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

at 10:30 A.M.

LOCATED IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY, AT 1201 SPRING ROAD, CARLISLE, PA.

25 TRACTORS

John Deere 4020 Diesel
John Deere 4010 Diesel
John Deere 3020 Diesel
John Deere 3010 Diesel
John Deere 2520 Diesel - power shift
John Deere 2510 Gas
John Deere 2010 Row Crop Utility w-loader
John Deere 730 Diesel w-electric start
John Deere 720 Diesel
John Deere 620
John Deere 60
John Deere 50
John Deere A
John Deere B
John Deere model "L" w-plow and cultivators
John Deere model "M" w-plow, mower and cultivators
Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel
Massey Harris 44 Deisel
Massey Harris 33 Diesel
Farmall H
Farmall M
I.H 350 Utility

BALERS

John Deere 14T, 214T, 24T and 224T with & without throwers
N H 65 with Thrower
Oliver 50

HARVESTERS

1971 John Deere No. 34 with R.C. and pickup
1969 John Deere No. 34 with R.C. and pickup
John Deere No 8 and 12 with attachments

John Deere 115 chuck wagon
John Deere 227 & 237 mounted corn pickers
Dearborn picker, 101 J.D. picker
New gravity flow boxes w-wagons
Aluminum elevators
25 bushel feed truck

Conditioners, Rakes, Mowers & Wagons
John Deere 30 P.T.O pull type Combine
M D 13x7 double disc grain drill
Two and four row corn planters
Heathousers; post hole diggers;
Battery Chargers
Top Link drawbars; tires & bolts

2, 3, and 4 bottom mounted and pull type plows; disk plows; wheel carried and pull type disk harrows; lever harrows; 3 four-row front mounted cultivators; two-row cultivators and rotary hoes

SNOWMOBILES — AIR COMPRESSORS
DAIRY EQUIPMENT—LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.

Vacuum Pumps; Surge Units
New Style DeLaval Units
Water Heaters, Stall Cocks
Controller; etc

Tractors w-Mowers, Tillers
Chian Saws, Snow Blowers
Blades, and Other Misc. items
Riding Mowers, Carts, Radios

MOST OF THIS EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN RECONDITIONED AND WILL BE GUARANTEED.

MANY MORE ITEMS TO BE ADDED TILL SALE DAY.

H. R. GUTSHALL SONS, INC.

1201 SPRING ROAD, CARLISLE, PA.
Phone (717) 249-2313

TERMS AVAILABLE BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT
GIBBLE & SHULL, Auctioneers

Lunch By St. Mathews UCC

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 54)

by following the Slab Rd. to Hess's Store then following signs to Sinclair Rd., in Lower Chancefore Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sinclair, Delta RD2; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- 11 A.M. Eastern Shore Showcase Sale, West Nottingham Sales Barn, Rising Sun, Md. - 45 Registered Holstein calves and heifers. For Catalogs, write Bob Knutzen, R.D. 1, Rising Sun, Md. 21911.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Heavy Farm Equipment, Milking Equipment, Tools and Household Goods located 2½ miles North of Halifax off Rte. 147, Dauphin Co. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles O. Beers, Owners, Chubb-Deibler-Chubb, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 24 - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household Furnishings, located ½ mile North of Wakefield between Route No. 222 and Route 272, along Lindecamp Lane, Fulton Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Farm contains 36½ acres more or less. Sale by Executors of Nellie L. Lindecamp Estate; Kersey A. Bradley Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- Complete Disperal of Registered Holsteins and Farm Machinery for Arthur Longenecker, Drumore, Pa. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, and Household Goods located off Rte. 372, 8 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 896 to Andrews Bridge along Creek Road. Sale by Joseph M. Groff; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR 24- 10:30 A.M Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 2 miles east of Washington Boro, Route 999, turn South of Route 999 on Prospect Road. Sale by C Oliver Kibler; Harold (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Aucts.

SAT. MARCH 31- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment and Grain; Household Goods and Some Antiques on the premises located ¼ miles off of Route 225 and 1 mile west of Pillow in Lower Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Penna. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Martz, owners: Chubb-Deibler-Chubb, Auctioneers

SAT. MARCH 31 - 11 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Potato Equipment, Antiques, and Tools located about ¼ mile south of New Park, Pa. along Carea Rd. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Ross H. Lowe, Stewartstown RD No. 1, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 31- Public Sale of Machinery, tractor, cattle, household items, fancy work, etc. by West Fallowfield Christian Day School at the Naaman King Farm, Atglen, RD 1, Pa. Anyone can donate items or sell on commission. Baked goods needed. Call Naaman King 593-5004, Paul King 593-6302, Elmer Mast 593-5853 Harold Ranck 932-3309, or Laurence King 593-6661. All proceeds go to West Fallowfield Christian Day School.

MON. and TUES. APRIL 2nd & 3rd - 10:00 A.M Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Farm Tractors, Industrial Machinery and Trucks located 30 miles East of Harrisburg at Route 422 and 501. Sale by Wenger's Farm Machinery, So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa

THURS. APRIL 5- Alfred R. Brandt Arbandale Farms Complete Dispersal of Registered Holstein Herd, RD 2, Lebanon, Pa., 2 miles North of Lebanon and Five miles South of Fredericksburg on Route 343. Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y. Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 6- 9:30 A.M All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Pa. ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H. Good; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 7- 9:00 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Pickup Truck Shop and Hand Tools located along South Church Ave at the edge of Shrewsbury Boro, in Shrewsbury Twp., York County, Pa. Take Exit 1 off Interstate Rt. 83 & go West on Rt 851 to South Highland Dr. and proceed to S. Chruch Ave. or from Rt. 111 take E. Church Ave. and follow signs to sale Sale by Mrs John Lerew, Robert L Sechrist, Auct, John Hope Anderson, Clerk.

SAT. APRIL 7- Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, and Butchering Tools located along S. Church Ave. at the edge of Shrewsbury Boro, in Shrewsbury Twp., York County, Pa. Take Exit 1 off Interstate Rt. 83 & go West on Rt 851 to South Highland Dr and proceed to S. Church Ave or from Rt. 111 take E Church Ave. & Follow Signs to Sale Sale by Mrs. John Lerew, Robert L Sechrist Auct, John Hope Anderson, Clerk.

FRI APRIL 13- Registered Holstein Herd Dispersal for James F. Myer, located 1 mile west of Rte. 501 along Brubaker Valley Road Wilbur H Hosler, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 14- Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques, Light Farm Equipment. Located along Strasburg Pike, opposite Precision Ave. in Strasburg Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by George L Lefever; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 28- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD 5, York, Pa. in Manchester Twp. on Crone Rd Extd., turn on Crone Rd. near Manchester Twp. Bldg. Terms by Mrs. Margaret C. Smith for the late Levere F. Smith Jacob A. Gilbert and Charles Bachman, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973
11:30 A.M.

Located 3 miles southwest of Elizabethtown, along Route 241 (Bainbridge Road).

656 Farmall Hydrostatic Diesel with Wide Front End — 650 Hrs.

Massey Ferguson 65 Utility with Heat Houser

Ford 600 with Pulley

1949 Dodge ¾-ton Stake Truck - Four-speed, 42,000 miles original.

N. H. 269 Hayliner with Thrower, like new; N.H. No. 8 Crop Carrier with N. H. Running Gears and Flotation Tires, like new; N. H. No. 516 205 bu. Spreader; N. H. No. 616 Harvester; N. H. 36" Hay Fan with 5 h.p. Motor; M.F. semi-mounted Corn Picker; M.F. 14" 3-bottom Plow; Dearborn 14" 2-bottom Plow; Ford Mower, 3-pt. Hook-up; N.I. Crusher; Case Hay Rake; Farmec Grain Bin with Running Gears; I. H. Wagon with high sides and false end gates; N.I. Wagon with Hoist, sides for grain and high sides; New Tires on both wagons; Hanson Piston Pump Sprayer with Boom, 3-pt. hook-up; 24' Smoker Elevator; 16' Harvest Handler on Transport; Oliver Superior 13-disc Drill; Case Rotary Hoe; A.C. Blower with Long Table, Belt-driven; I.H. 28-disc, 3-section Harrow; I.H. No. 55T Baler; M.F. Mower, 3-pt. hook up; J.D. Blower, belt-driven, with 40' Pipe; 12' Auger, Potato Digger, Hammer Mill; 32' Extension Ladder; Platform Scales; Tractor Chains 11:28—12:28; 3 Electric Fence Chargers, Wheelbarrows, 8 Quaker Elec. Brooder Stoves, 5' Broiler Feeders, Feed Carts, Steward Clippers, Keso Milk Mover with 100' Hose, 3 Surge Milking Units, Surge Bulk Tank Washer, 2 Surge Vacuum Pumps, No. SP11 and No. RV2; Milk Cans, Tools, Power Mower, Table, No. 32 Meat Ginder, Elec. Stove, Refrigerator. Monarch Range,' other articles.

Sale by

CLARENCE S. HILSHER

Lunch by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Elizabethtown Fire Company

Not Responsible for Accidents.

Aucts.: RAYMOND MILLER, HAROLD SHAFFNER.
Clerks: CASSEL MUMMAU, NORMAN KRAYBILL.

Not many small items. Order of sale: Small Items, Household Goods, Milking Equipment, Farm Equip.

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We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers.

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

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Think about it.

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods
Tuesday, March 13, 1973

On the premises located midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, one-fourth mile north of Route 322 at Beartown.

J.D 3020; J.D. 1520; J.D. 520 C 3-pt., P.S., front rock shaft, 120 cultivator, Oliver 3-bottom semi-mounted automatic-reset plow, Oliver transport disc; Brillion plow packer; J.D. 494A 4-row corn planter; J.D. 17 disc grain drill; N.H. Super 717 harvester; J D. No. 65 blower and 60 ft pipe; Lamco forage box on J.D. chassis; M.H 60 10-ft. combine; trailer grain bin; J.D. 10-ft. lime drill; Horning tank spreader; N.H. Super 69 baler; N H. 30-ft. elevator; 15-ft. grain auger; Farmhand wheel rake; McD horse rake; N.H. 450 mower; Sauder hi-lift loader; Brillion 10-ft. cultipacker; 9-ft sprocket packer; J.D. harrow; J.D 3-pt. chisler; 2 18-ft. wagons, 1 running gear; wagon hoist; M.F. flail chopper; weed sprayer; Oliver No. 5 corn picker; snow plow for 3020; Sauder snow plow; 3-pt. scraper blade; 3" PTO irrigation pump; 400-ft. 3" pipe and 4 star nozzle; portable cattle loading chute; 2-wheel dump trailer; Stauffer tobacco planter; 8-ft racks for FD pick-up; pair 12x38 tires and rims; Homelite X-L Chain Saw; J.D. 3-pt. post-hole digger; Hi-pressure washer; 15x38, 14x28 tire chains; tractor cab; hog troughs; silage carts; dehorner; platform scales; Case 3-pt. rotary mower; J.D. 112 tractor and 48" mower.

EAR CORN

Copper kettle; sausage stuffer; meat grinder; hog scrapers; ladles; Frigidaire frost-free Refrigerator; walnut table with 13 boards; recliner; rockers; 2 book cases, dressers; chest of drawer, crib; wardrobe; 1-h.p. air conditioner; and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale at 11:30 a.m. - Small Tools and Household Goods first.

Sale by

George M. Weaver
Narvon, R.D. 1, Pa.
Phone: 354-6861

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
Blue Ball, Pa. 17506

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH

NEXT SALE MARCH 9, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
J. M. HOOBER, INC.
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
MERTON W. McCOY
WM. W. McCOY
T. G. KREIDER
EDW. L. BROWN
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AGWAY

MEET PART OF YOUR HERD'S PROTEIN NEEDS WITH LPS . . .

LPS
A LIQUID PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT

AND

SAVE ON FEED COSTS, TOO

Agway LPS (Liquid Protein Supplement), fed free-choice can help you maintain production and improve profits in these times of soaring costs.

The high price of protein makes it imperative that dairy farmers evaluate all available sources. LPS, proven through more than ten years of use on Pennsylvania Farms, should be **your choice** now.

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Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-2146

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248

M. M. GOOD & SON
Gordonville
768-3781

MRS. JACOB L. KURTZ
Elizabethtown
367-5430

WILLOW STREET STORE
464-3521

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126